FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1891.

Knocked in the Head Yesterday

A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

A Gang of Incendiaries Who Transacted Business for Revenue

Only.

Sr. Pacia December 1.-One of the most diabolical conspiracies ever conexcied was made public here tonight by the arrest of two members of a gaug of incendiaries who for over a year have made a regular business of fiving houses and stores for the purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money.

Tom returns was uncartised by a mem ber of the total detective service who managed to get into the condence of the gang and nah them in the very act of ap-plying a lighted match to a he use. Maurice Michael is the name of one of

o men arrested. His uncle, Mac ichael, was also strested as an acces-

tither members of the gang will prob-(Hier members of the gang will properly be arrected in a low boars.
Michael has confessed harming other houses in the city and also states that when in lived in Chicago, under the hearman of John Mayers, he made lots of money by the same nefarious practices.

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PENCIL PUSHERS

Preparing for Their Visit to This Coust.

New York, December 1.—The governing beard of the Juternational Lague of Press clubs hold a meeting today at the Imperial hotel to complete arrangements for the league's next unnual convention at San Francisco on January 14. The committee on transportation reported that arrangements were nearly completed for a special train. Delegates will have New York on January 5, sepand the next any Office of the New York on January 5, sepand the next and Salt Late, arriving on January 11 and spending the day, then to San Francisco, arriving on January 11 and spending the day, then to San Francisco, arriving on January 11 and spending the day, then to San Francisco, arriving on January 11 and spending the day, then to San Francisco, arriving on January 11 and spending the day. Press can's held a moting today at the Imperial hole to complete arrangements for the league's next annual convention at San Francisco on January 14. The committee on transportation reported that arrangements were nearly completed for a special train. Delegates will have Naw York on January 18, sepand the next day in Chicago, then to Omaha, Denver and Sait Lake, arriving on January 11, and spending the day, then to San Francisco, arriving on January 13, returning the same way.

Mr. De Young unged that the course be changed and raturn via senthero California. He said that Los Angeles and San Diego would give them a hearty recoption.

After some argument the board in-structed the committee to change the route if possible and return by the Santa Fa.

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Letters were received from a number of prominent journalists notifying the governors of their intention to attend the convention. Marchail Wilder, Eugenn Field, W. J. Arkell, Kate Field and George W. Childs expect to go.

rainfall of the pact four seasons hus caused an innecally low stage of water in the whole chain of the great laker. Vessels with more than thinteen and a half draught cannot pass through the forming is lower than ever nefore recorded. This is due to the low stage of with a dath the fact that a strong south wind drove the water away from the end of the lake. For a short inne this morning the cay water supply was estimated by threatened. The low water exposed in the tanks at the crib so that the numpe could get only half the many amount. The wind finally edited and the water externed to its natural lavel. rainfall of the pagt four seasons hus

morning the city water supply was seriously threatment. The low water supply threatment. The low water supply many supposed in the tanks at the crit so that the pumps could get only half the usual amount. The wind finally shifted and the water cetured to its natural lavel.

Thousands Are Stavring.

City of Maxico, December 1.—The government is shifing private individuals in several states to bring in corn, bears, ment and other kinds of food to sell w noticed the to bring in corn, bears, ment and other kinds of food to sell w noticed friends of the poor, who are suffering for food. There is more suffering at Guiapas than my oties and it is ext-unling aeroes the horier food distantals. The Mexical minister for Gustamals. The Mexical minister for Gustamals reports there are over 10, which is the food of the Carlotte Gustamals. The plan is not ripe ty, but so room as a revolution in reader the food were spaling him and the corn of the carlotte of the carlotte for the corn of the carlotte of

Wonderful E-capes, TARRYD-WS, N. Y., December 1.—At 7 o'close ton'ght the Chicag, express Tachyr.ws. N. Y., Beesmor I.—A relative two for the car, and take the key from the messenger soon which leaves New York at 6 o'clock u.m. came slong at a thindering spend and crashed into the Croton local standing an the track in front of the station at this place. The collision was terrible and those who witnessed the accidentex peeted to see serves of lifeless people scattered about the track. Fortunately no one of the many pessengers were related to the many pessengers were needed to be made to the construction of the reas of the local tran were believeness and the local control were been seriously introduced in the life by the explosion and battered about the works.

Washington, December 1.—Debt statement: Aggre at the interest end non-filled life the hands of the tobbers.

interest bearing debt, \$977,730,986; de rmans, \$2,570,159; cash in theorems, \$7,50,250; discounted liabilities, \$560,221,760; discounting efficiers' balance, \$40,0.41; 23; g-bl receive, \$100,000; not cosh balance, \$50,126,004, aggregate.

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Washington, December 1 .- Indian officials have thus for received no infor capture with Gorovino three years ago and since have been hiding in the mountains.

Apaches Were Not There.

iels and counded Major Downing in the Ohirsenhua mountains, turns out that the shooting was done by a man named Fay, who were mocrasins, A Landmark Gone

A LUCATIVE BUSINESS fifths of the vote are for the constitution. The strongest opposition comes from federal officials throughout the entire territory. The constitution will be adopted by 5000. There is great rejoic-log all over Ariz ns. POAN SEE AT NIGHT.

The Peculiar Condition of Blanch-

ard's Eyes.

Monesto, December 1.—Evidence in
the Blanchard perjury case was finished in the sup-rior court today, and the care was on argument this atternoon and

tonight.

The chief witness for the presention to lay was Mrs. Mary Delancy of Lagrange, who swore that she saw Blanchard pas she rhouse very drunk at 6 p.m. of the day las Fays he saw Ofsen, the rupposed untrulerer of Ivett.

Dr. C. W. Kvanh testified as to the distance a man can see at bight.

F. F. Laycock, so army mate of the defendant, twore that Blanchard had a remarkable power of social at hight.

Peter Eachman a dam contractor, swore that Blanchard was in the habit of going out to the dienity of the dam at night.

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Frank Young then swore he had a bross similar to Olson's, that he had the annual in thigrappe on the evening of the murder of treat.

Easo was introdered in rebuttal. The defense objected, to which General Kittell opened argument for the prosecution.

The case will probably reach the jury fumormy. The general behef is that the jury will not agree.

The Oregon Burned.
OLYMPIA, December I.—The steamship
Eastern Oregon arrived here this evoning and went on to the dry dock. Soon

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERS

MAKE A VERY GOOD NIGHT'S WORK.

They Take Entire Possession and Seem to Be in No Hurry About It.

Sr. Louis, December 1.—A bold and enconsaint train rubbery took place on the St. Louis & San Francisco road near Glendale station, about ten miles from this city, shortly before 10 o'mock hast night. The robbers had their plans well laid and they escaped with money auvaluables amounting to \$20,000, possibly

victim, and from the manner in which the roubers did the job it is sendent their plans were to make a clean sweep of the express car. They used dynamito with leartil effect, both on the ear and the messenger. Moltene, who had charge of the ear. Six men participated in the sobbers.

The robbers then entered the car, and

So officially did the robbers perform their work text up to in linkfit three was not the slightest clue to their identity or wher about 12 masses of Adams' Express company, said he was some the amount stoden exceeded \$20,000, and at the Friedmillion the amount is stated to be \$75,000.

Sawtell's Case.

Concomp. December 1.-Conneil for Sawtelle today obtaire i a short shidayit from him of the det ils of the murder of his brother. Officers decline to furnish one trainer. General series to train a training the document for publication, but it is known that the prisoner confesses to the model, saying that the arism was committed in Maine where there is no api-tal punishment. Papers in the case have been submitted to the supreme court.

In His Cups Again.

San Francisco, December 1 .- After twenty weeks of total abstinence John L. Sallivan became abriously drapk on Monday night and continued the spread day tiday. The addience at his play on Monday night was very small sed this is believed to be the cause of his fall transcripts.

A HORRIBLE CALANITY

By the Burning of a Grocery Store.

FAMILY IS DESTROYED

By Flame and Smoke-Their Desperate Efforts to Escape

Beath.

Dernoer, December 1.—The most appelling carastropho that has visited Detroit since the hurning of the Tilden school a conuls of years ago took place about 2 o'clock this morning

A fire broke out in the grocery of George J. Rois, 332 Orleans street, and communicating to a dwelling house over-Eddie, sged 11 and 7.

The two latter children were found in bed and the older boy was discovered by the liremen lying upon the floor before the window, as if he had attempted to make his escupe by that egre

The father and mother were found locked in each other's srms at the foo of the stairs leading out into the yard. They were burned for crisp in ondeav-oring to reach the open air. Two other children, Max aged 15, and Tony aged 12, and a hired gir! whose

name could not be assertained excaped by jumping out of the windows into the arms of the police and firemen.

LOOKING TO OUR INTERESTS. Important Meeting of the Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, December 1.—The first mission since its meeting in Chicago last

June took place lodwy.
One consideration was the invitation of One consideration was the invitation of the national commission to send a representative to participate in a general conference with that body and members of the local directory of the world's fair to be held at Cheaga on December 9. Commissioner Thompson was prevailed upon to represent the commission, and the regular monthly meeting set for December 8 was postponed until December 19, when he will have returned and be able to present a report to the commission.

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Much doubt exists in the minds of many exhibitors as to the policy to be pursued to recard to displays in the department buildings for competitive prizes where displays will represent California industries rather than the individual arranging them, and the following resolution was adopted to settle the question: That the commission, out of the funds appropriated by the state reset a state building and collect a state exhibit to be contained therein; to aid the numerous exhibits in the discretion of the commission to enter into competition in the different departments.

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The question of style and plan of the
building to be created on Catifornia's
site at the fair were considered at length
and all of the plans submitted by local
architects last time were rejected and
ordered returned to their makers as none
filled the requirements of the commission.

A committee consisting of Commissioners Phelam, Hatch and Thompson
was appointed to consult with the leading srebitsets and secure from them such
idoas as to the building to be created as
would enable them to make a definite
report at the meeting of December 19.
No epopointments will be made or salaries fixed until a fall board is present.

Earl Russell Escapes an Angry Mub. London, December 2.—Interest in the suit of the Counters Ru-sell against her

tion of the proceedings yealerslay. Long before the opening of court every sent was taken.

Immediately upon the opening of court Sir Charles Russell took up his rores-examination at the point where it was broken off yesterday by adjournment.

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Sir Glordes not many questions to the
witness resarding the relation between
the earl and Roberts and tried in overy
way to lead her to contradict herself.
The witness, however, persisted in her
statements she meds restorday regarding Roberts. She also repeated the
statements such act oude concerning the
information furnis, and by Dowsger
C unless Russell, Lady Agatha Russell
and Rollo Hussell.
Dr. tudson said the countess had been
suffering from spasmodile dysmenorrhie,
a dresses often secunqualid by hysteria.

Dr. Gud-on said the countess had been sufficing from spasmodic dynamorrha, a disease often accompanied by hysioria. The countess, however, was a strong minded woman and the trouble was not likely to causa hystoria in her case.

Eliza Vale, a tasid who found the countese in tailt on the floor in her room, testified on this occasion that she heard the countess pieading with the cart. Afterward the winess found her matress lying naked on the floor. With a presentation of this testimony the evidence for the countess closed.

Sit Charles Russell then spake in defined of the cart. He said, in substance, that he would limit himself to the broad lesses of the case. The tole object of the present suit was to force a payment of almony by the earl, and procu dad to noth the charles of cruelly. He asked the jury not to be carried away by the elever and engaging woman telling them a story untrue in all the secential data is. The woman so pervented the restimony as to pul toward the Roberts incident in order L support her hopeless case by orions imputations. These immutations. Sir Charles declared, w a made not only against another man whose name and reputation might be blasted by them if it was not that he stood bight in the opinion of his colleagues. At this point court adjanared.

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confirm or deny the story that the total loss reaches \$75,000, but admits that the exceeds \$20,000, the amount he first gave out as the company's loss. The robbers seem to have gotten safely many, as the detectives have failed to find any track of them.

ERSHIP

And the Lively Race Being Made

Washington, Descendar 2. — There rems to be practically little change in For the Purpose of Testifying Before the speakership situation this a terucon. All five candidates continue to expres chearful contidence. There is no

The friends of Orisp and Mills continue very singuism of whining, and are working for an early termination of the foncest. They still say that they expect to see a break aroung the supparters of McMullen and Ha ch atter the liter or saround ballot.

At Orisp's headquarters, it is said that two or three votes trave been transferred to him from the deabtful column. Mills is looped of a compilerable accession of etrought to come however mow and Saturday. Three seemed to hear general disposition this afternion to admit that Orish is at present doing exceeding well, but his opponents meaking that had reached the limit of his strength and vould be made to come however a mill that the would be made to other a majority of the total vote.

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McMullen and Springer say they will keep in the eight to the very end, believing that the contect hotward Mills and Grisy will have no result except to measurate the choice of another candidate, in which event both of the causes.

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During the afternoon estimates were made of the strength of the everal candidates. Crisp's frends counted botween 93 and 96 names for him on the first ballot.

A conservative emporter of Mills said the bad nearly 75 words. This hettought would be increased by Saturday.

The chief work today was directed against Springer's increas and reports were current of a break in lavor of Mills, shown more strength then anyone was willing to concede him at lirst, and one of his flectiennute said springer had at cast forty votes to be cast in his favor or the first ballot.

Juited States armoured cruiser New ternoon from the yard of the Cramp Shi hulding company in the presence of 15,000 people, included among whom were the secretaries of the navy treasury and interior departments of the United States, senators, congressiones, high officials and representative business.

United States, senators, congressmen, high officials and representative business and professional men from all parts of the country. Size Helen Page, deachter of Seaver Page, see-tarry of the Union Leagun club of New York, broke the traditional bottle of wise upon the great steel ram cruiser as whe sild from her wooden cradle into the Delaware river and christonel her New York.

When the New York is finished she will be the most forminable cruising veaset that has ever flown the straining weather than the seed of the seed of the transition of the forminable cruising veaset that has ever flown the stars and stripes, and in addition she is the largest and most powerfully entired steamship were built outside of the formous ship-years. If the design of her builters is infilled, there is nothing affont today of her class that will be sube to steam from her, or to engage with her with any greathopes of vatery.

The New York will carry a battery of all Sinch breach loating rifles, keelve 4 inch rapid firing guns, sight if pounders, torn gattings and sex torpede tubes. Flow will be a twin sures vessel, propolatel by four separate condiner, the cleatiful fight will have a capacity of 10,000 ampere, and will inchee 70,000 flown decent lights, in soldition there will also be four search legides.

prospectus of the corporation known as the California Foreign market company the California Foreign market campany, recently opanized by the sub-board of trails for the distribution and sale of California Iruts in Boropean markets, has been igned to horiculturials and person glutereted in such matters throughout the state. The creative announced in detail the provisions made which the organization is certablished and solicies the co-operation of all California fruit provided.

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The curporation is to have a capital stock of \$10,000, divided into 1000 shares of a par value of \$10 each, payable in two installments, one upon the completion of the corporation and the other as called for. The mentarment of the enterprise shall devolve mon fix edites ors, and it shall be its purpose to introduce into the constate fruits units, when and it shall be its purpose to introduce into lurgin markets fruits, nuts, whice, brandice and such other products as may require thin aid of a expronsion. Among those who have already sub-peribed are N. P. Guipman, J. S. Europe, E. J. Gregory, Teher Beach, J. A. Morscribed are N. P. Guppman, J. S. Fanery, E. J. Gregory, Tylor Beach, J. A. Mor-risey and A. Gallatin, each of whom have taken ion shares, and W. Lubin of Sacramenta, who has subscribed for twenty shares.

Further Concerning the Great Earthquake. Vascouver, December 2. — Advices from Japan by the Empress of China give later news regarding the great earth-quake of October 28. Careful figuring more places the number of d-at at 7560 and injured at 10,120, with \$37,750 buildings wirely and \$8,654 partly destroyed Over 449,000 people have men rendered numbers and dections.

Many curious fracks of the scattaguage without proteins. In our video a fig.

have been noticed. In one place a fa-euro swallowed no top persons, whose hav remained visible, but whose resure proved to be impossible. Fortunately the w. acher remains mild.

Rain or note weather would cause terri-ble distress. Decent burial has been given to most of the bodies recovered from the ruins in the larger towns, but horrible agence are yet presented in the

LEADVILLE, December L.—The Grand hotel burned this is believed to be the cause of his fall from grace.

And on Monday night was very small used this a believed to be the cause of his fall from grace.

Three Children Roasted.

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St. Louis, Densmber 2.—The Adams approached the most severence than sent \$5000 and \$100.00 have been raised in various ways in Gakio. In addition to there are the collows about \$75.000 by the rubbery of the Chimese finel, which is large to the college of the mon.

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the Last Corrupt Legislature.

SACRAMESTO, Detember 2.—A few days ago Charles N. Fox of Alameda was be fore the grand jury, and when asked who had paid him a fee of \$500 for apcearing before the legislative investigat-

Mr. Fax was cited to appear before Judge Catlin and show cause why ha should not be punished for contempt. Fox asked that the matter might go

wer until today as he believed that in he unantime the question would be sat-

isfantorily answered by those not under outh not to divolge it.

A request for a continuance was granted, but Mr. Fox did not not in an appearance today. It is understood that he will not be required to make further showing in view of the fact that Stephen T. Gage, when a winness before the grazil jury on Monday, admitted that it was he who paid \$400 to Mr. Fox.

The continuation baving been answered, proceedings summet out-supreme Justice Fox will doubtlege be dismissed.

The subject of inquiry of the grand jury when the question is asked is supposed to have been the waste basket scandal, a loggery of the last legislature.

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A Gnott Sized Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 2.—Daniel M. Burns, George R. Worls, Clarence Waterhouse and M. R. Hiegins, private Waterhouse and J. R. Hugues, private sacretary to Governor Markham, will sail tomorrow for Mexico on an inspecting toor of the famous Sau Vicente and Candelevia mines. The main purpose of the trip is to close an immense mining deal in which J. W. Mackay, James L. Flood, Colone Burn, Governor Markham and a London syndicate originates with the state of the special could not be specially. Several months ago the syndicate bonded the San Vincents property in Silver Markham, and splicture content of the present expedition is almost sure to result in the purchase of the mine tor over \$2,000,000. San Vicenta is one of the of lest Mexican mines, but has never been worked by machinery.

Aparchists on Trial. Chicago, December 2...-Justice Wood archists arrested at the meeting on No archiets arrested at the meeting on No-centher II, are being tried, today de-cided that the accombines raided were uninvfat once. It fined the leaders \$10 each. These times, at the instance of the city prosecutor, were at one suspended. This aution was pressua-bly taken for the purpose of averting at appeal to the higher courts. It is under stood, however, that the defendants will appeal, neverthelves.

Irrigating Souds.
SAN Diguo, December 2.—Returns
have been received from several dishave been received from several districts where elections have been hold in the last few days for the formation of irrigation districts and voting bonds for the Falloriank district formed some anouths see, voted by a faree undority to seem \$4.000 acres, the nearest district to the city, voted to issue \$4.000 told worth of bonds. The vote on the Olay district, embracing over 60 000 acres, resulted in a large majority in flavor of forming a district. The perfection of the land view and of your first will add over 1.000.000 acres of irrigated latted to the immediate resources of the city.

MERCED, December 2,-The preliminary examination of Julian Lamarie, charged with cattle stealing, took place before Justice Hicks today. The testimony of two al Lawaon's avents as to Lunarie corraling and making away with young best which had been purposely branded on the hely by the owner, was strongly corroberated by cremistantial cyclence and the positive violence for other winds and other wineses. Detaching was held in the sum of \$5500 to uppear before the superior court. During the pet fifteen years Lamaria has been arrelated on a number of occasions for cattle and long stealing, but he has always escaped conviction. re examination of Julian Lamaria,

at the Churese legation that there has tween two training on beats and that the two former were sunk in deep water. The minister said he halisved the story to be without foundation.

Sunny Skies Now.

Ponesa, December 2.-Tonner today reconveyed to Mrs. Palomores all the lands clouded by his title. She says she will convey to all the rightful owners and

of Policeman Grant, such out a writ of habeas corpus this afternam. The writ was made returnable before the suprama court tomorrow night. Cartis degrees

On Equal Grounds.

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San Financiac, Lucanher 2,—The excauve committ-n of the trailic association adopted re-olutions this alternoom
by which interior shippers may enter
the association on exacts the terms at
increbants of this sity, which remove
the only grounds of objection to be found
against the association. against the association

Bilver Purchased. WASHINGTON, December 2.-The diector of the mint-today purchased 62 -, Officiances of silver at figures ranging 0.30 ottores or 50.50. — from .946 to .9475.

Ban Francisco, December 2 - Severnor Markham today appointed Dan

Mr. Burns' Pull.

WINTER'S STORMS.

Rainfall and Snow Falling in Many Regions.

San Francisco, Darember 2.—Run fell heavily here all the afternoon and

Roports from the northern and central parts of the state indicate a large precipitation with deep snows in the mount

all day. This evening it is falling lightly, but promises more before morning. It is a foot and a hall deep now. Several pilot snow plows are patroling the anowy part of the road.

The storm is extending senth, and raining tonight at Stockton, Modesto, Morcod, Fresue and Santa Cruz. This beavy rain puts the soil in good condition for plowing.

All trains are about on time.

Are offer, Bein, beam, to day, and half

Oravilla—Rain began teday and half an inch has tallen so far. It is snowing heavily in the mountains.

Bravity in the mount time.

Careon—Rain tell all day and broke into snow this evening, now falling heavily. It is storming in the manutains and tabling in immense volumns. The harometer is falling.

Sisson-It commenced enowing lightly this morning and continued hard all day this filter methes deep, with a prespect of a big storm tonight. Frains are vin-ning on time.

Wants a Gun Factory Bere.

expended in the armatuene in most sels.
Trials of the emokeless powder resulted estisfactorily and will be used in gons of 6 inch colline and below. Small calibra smokeless powder rifles will be adopted. Submariae guns now approaching completion will be of great service on vessels intended for ramming. The Vessyus' dynamite guns were unvalifactory and nhe will be turned into a torpede ornier. The report strongly urges the establishment of a maional gun factory on the Pacific coast.

FOREIGN EXCLUSION

THE SONG OF THE CHINESE GOV-ERNMENT.

the Recent Bloody Riots at Hunen.

Nothing has yet been done to punish the leaders in the labourg outlineak. The viceroy of Nanking and the governor of Naingese jointly sent a memorial to the

contouterake negates foreign interioration content outernake negates foreign interioration and their condemonation of the above dimed wratches who dured to take part in them.

Europeans look upon this document as prepared for the purpose of deceiving the ministers of foreign countries, and in face of this comes a minifecto feemed by the people of Human and translated by Roy, Griffith John, D.D.

This document contains no reference to the Kolcohai nor any disloyalty to the existing dynamy, dispelling the excuses put I rward by the Chinese government, and bringing the matter to noisino issue, and that issue is the excusen that I lung Ching primited the resultance of foreigners. Mr. John paints out that Li Hung Ching primited that there would be no more, rots and destruction of property, but now that the Humanese manifesto declars that the foreign intestons died not be burned,

Chinese.

A Li Bung Chang correspondent says
they discred the fleet to some point on
a pretext of inspection and never sent a
vessel near Yangtza during the out-

Could Nut Agree SAN BERNARDISO, December 3.—The Jessiang trial, for retting fire to Holcomes norm a tew weeks einen, was con-cluded yesterday moon. The jury was out all night and being mable to mere was disensived today. They stood eight for conviction and four for acquittel. It has been recently learned from a sheriff from Montans, now in the circ that comb's barn a faw weeks einen, was con has been recently learned from a short from Montana, now in the city, the Jesseau served a term in the Montana

Wants to Be Released.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 2.—Actor
M. B. Cartis, Sam'l of Poece, who is Daxter today shot J. B. Ramesy twice held in jail pending trial for the murder in the back, one half enterior the deficiency of Udiceman blooms and hand an expension to the control of Earker today shot. J. J., Ramesy twice in the back, one hall entering the Abdo-men, and Ramsay dying. The men are well known colored politiciant. They had been in the saloun business together and the trouble was about setting their state. Both are men of families.

and principals in the Blanchard perjusy case have gone. The jury sto-d seven for acquittal and five for convinum. The case will not probably here et at this term of court. To Help the Starving.

chases of uniousla country from fereign countries as on to meet an emergency caused by the loss of crops in various states, passed the chamber of d putes without a dissenting voice, and was at once sent to the senate, where, unquestionably, it will be posted through with haste. The passing of this bill will further than the farmers of the west a good market for their crops.

until about 10 o'clock in the evening.

ios. Rain is reported as falling at Petaiuma, Tracy, Woodland, Marcuse, Yub-ity, Hollister, Chico, Napa, Gilroy and Jakdala Rain is badly needed at San Bernar-ino, none having fullen since the end of

September.
The rain is welcomed by farmers.
Snow commenced falling at Dunsmoir
at 4 this morning and continued heavily
all day. This evening it is felling lightly.

Washington, December 3.—Commoder Folger, chief of the burrant of order former, in list annual report estimates the expanse in it the bureau next year at but \$45,00,000, most of which will be expended in the armament of new years and

An Interesting Letter Concerning

represent of mear Yangers during the outbreak.

The main cause of the ontbreak against the farrier missions still continues unchecked, for filthy and lying publications have not been checked. These had been issued from six pawn shows, but the offenders had all purchased the mandarianals and the magistrate in hos report to the viceroy exquented the real offenders and threat the blanc on supposition lead mean. The correspondent concludes: "The Humanose are certainly defiant and they will not be effectually cubed until a part of the province is append to foreign tade, whether they like it or not. These would be no difficulty in opening Yol thow and teaching these brangaris that they cannot defy the strength of Europe."

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almost one of the fixtures of the place traile association.

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alarmed at the quantitative of the Democracy of the legislature of that state. They are afraid it will be unwieldy.

is now at work on his charge to the grand He has a mighty broad field to sover and a delicate one in some re-

THE Texas state alliance will be represented at the Memphis convention and has severed its connection with the In-lianapolis alliance. The work of disintegration goes steadily forward.

are unitedly in layor of the canal project. Why not take definite steps to call a con-vention? Does the railroad company name a string on the board of trade?

ors of this city should now get together winners may find steady and remugerative employment are now needed

If the sepreme court should sustain the Wallace grand jury the prospect is that the whole povernment of San Francisco will be indicted. That the good work may go on we trust that the supreme court will uphold Judge Walace in his position.

was a splandid effort, as entertaining as needs the trade of the interior more than t was instructive. It is to be regretted ever. Therefore, the continued proper that there were not more people in lity of the interior means the prosperity Presum who exped to bear it.

YALE is supreme in the football field, light of athletic development at our col-

THE San Francisco Press club will give a "Late Watch" this evening. The estivities will begin at 10.30 and the iord only knows when they will end, out not before the supplies run cut. May the boys have a jolly time and we when they will end, will be with them in spirit, just the

Wiry will people who write for newspapers write on both sides of the sheet? Sarely overy one knows by this time that such manuscript cannot be used in newspaper office. If you would lift a load off the editor's mind remember to write on one side of the sheet only. Psper is cheap.

The prompt manner in which Senator Stanford responded to the summons of he San Francisco grand jury did honor o himself and gave pleasure to his riends. Whatever revelations he may tave had to make, he was ready to make aw nor attempt to overlurn it. All

THE people of Freeno sympathize very leeply with Mr. Oothout and his family a the loss of their home, by fire yester lay morning. This magnificent home and been completed and occupied but reently and the loss is a very great one to he family, who had been but a short ime from the east. In their loss they sill experience the active sympathy of

THE Tulare County Times gravely intable monthpiece of Democratic senti-Its eterling bonesty and undulterated Democracy are the Times' at Fresno relative to the traffic associ--trong points.

Tue German administration of affairs tetice appears to be autocratic and imalite and not at all adapted by associa and temperament for the position

The Great Northern is liable to best ell other trank lines in San Francisco im Hill is a hustler and a phenomenal railroad builder when he gots started. Is started from the Red river of the with, built by Helena and Butte and is western terminus now rests some chere in the bosom of Idaho. That useus nowhere and he'll have to go omewhere with it. Somewhere in this onnection means an available port on

The south will demand a fariff on long taple cotton from the next congress and his is likely to put the free trade house of representatives in an awkward pradicreatest possible gainer by the protecion policy of the country, and would be -he greatest loser by Democratic success scribers to the subsidy for the mountain

Rusons are current that the will of the Rowns are current that the will of the sophe and the intent of the court and satisfaction to the decent people of the popular of the grand jury will be set side. The men whose derelictions will be to brought before that body are not side what effect it will have on the politics of what effect it will have on the politics of and the de may take the places of an on concern, cranty, Housean, Bull, Antentees. Judge Holmes may be counted
into the circumvent each a trick. He
will see that a fair, unbiased and impartal jury is impaneled.

THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

Abuse will not help the cause of San Francisco as urged through the traffi association. If the traffic association is a good thing it will work out its own salvation and if it but it will discutiborn as did the immigration association

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TERN of Streaming (the Commenting on the apathetic attitude of the country press on this proposition the San Francisco Report, which paper feels Republican one year, by wall. 25 at Mr. San Francisco have better tack with the Democratic national committee.

Sexator Goinax is our friend. He cause the Cattorials of the company, or are recipients of one to Cattorials.

Paro Auto will miss Marvin. He is

It is quite sale to say that the country mail it seems two had to let bim go. press of the state is more independent of The President is posture the finishing railroad influence than the miscalled to discharge of its important detres. tunches to his annual message to con-grees. It will deluge the country on Tuesday morning.

In the country on the country of Vinusia Democrats are becoming Indeed we are heartily in favor of it and hope it may attain its highest possible development. It is a good thing—a mighty good thing—for San Francisco, and for San Francisco alone. We think latter Jacobs was quite right when he insisted that its title should be "The San Francisco Traffic Association." The change to California Traffic association

was a sop to the interior, but it was useless. We are in favor of a compating line of railroad and in the future will work as earnestly to secure it as we have in the past, but a compeling line cannot be se-cured through the traffic association, and the Report knows it. Hard coin slone will secure that and of that Freene will give four times as much as San Fran-cisco in proportion to the population. It his put up more money and made more effort in this direction in five years than San Francisco has in twenty years. It there'ore doesn't become a paper that is notoriously "out for the stuff" to impute

Mant Presno wante is terminal rates and it will take care of itself. It is quite able to do that, and reads with some as tonishment such rot as the following, which is found in a speech delivered by Isidor Jacobs before the fruit growers at

Marysville:
"In former times San Francisco had Those who failed to come, out last the trade of the great northwest, se well woning and hear the splendid lecture of as the court. Now that railroads have George Kennan missed a rare treat. It reached those sections Son Francisco needs the trade of the interior more than of San Francisco: therefore, no matter what power may be at work to stir up he interior against San Francisco in maffic association matters it behooves you lostand firmly together in co-operation

This is a gem of logic. He incidity is equal to the rays of "de diamont" and well understood by the interior towns. The traffic association may need a man-ager, but it needs an editor to revise the enceches of its members a great deal

That the position of Fresno may not be misunderstood we will reiterste: 1. That we favor the traffic associa-

tion-iar Sau Francisco.

2. That we want to be made a territinal point, with like rates to San Fran-

eisco. That we favor a compeling line of road, and are ready to put up if it will not pool.

4. That we are seeking an outlet for ourselves.
5. That we hope to get water trans

portation for our wheat, lumber and other products, excepting fruits. 6. That we do see some good even in the Southern Pacific company, and are not working to its detriment, but simply

tu belo ourselves. That we don't care a continental what the press of San Francisco thinks of us or says about us. We have never received any favors from it and don't

look for any. FRESNOS DESINES.

The San Francisco Report is sutirely mistaken when it pretends to believe that The Republican takes any stock in the traffic association. It doesn't That is purely a San Francisco organiza tion, from which Freeno will not derive a particle of benefit. And we are not a railroad monthpiece, either. We join hands with the Report in favor of a comneting line, but we have no hope of such a blessing flowing from the trathe asso-ciation. Isador Jacobs and others have misrepresented the state of feeling

Freeno and the interior have nothing The German administration of affairs in common with San Francisco in the a Samoa does not give satisfaction and the matter of fraight reductions. Freeno comble may be looked for in that direct wants to be made a terminal point—to on atany time. The present system of begiven the same advantages possessed by Stockton, San Francisco and San aras possible the natives be allowed to consideration and with such concession consideration and in order to

it will "paddle its own cance."

Next it wants a competing line for the general good of the state, and while that seems remote it is turning its attention idence in the past, but none so convincto securing cheep water transportation for its staple products other than fruits. Count us out on the traffic association racket.

A SWALLER acreage of vines will be set out this winter than last.
"Domestic martyrdom is as painful as

death at the stake," very truly says the St. Paul Globe. The greatest heroes do not fall in battle

A San Jose man named Sawyer has written a story entitled "A Guilty Conscience," which the Mercury will print as a serial. Is this "a side wipe" at Jim Rea?

THERE will be a meeting of citizens at ment. The fact is, the south is the the parlors of the Hoghes hotel this manner because we are all trying to evening to consider matters of reneral importance to Fresno county. The railroad are especially invited.

We hear that the boodle senators are certain to be indicted by the Healey grand jury. We know of no set on the out of that hody that will give greate:

side. The men whose derenctions are a brought before that body are not idle abrought before that body are not idle at the cunty. To a Republican critic it after county room will be proked in the cunty. To a Republican critic it looks like McClure will have the support pay expenses. Impendially, Mas. C. S. McIngenser, Cardy, Heiskell, Bell, Mike 2.05 Met., cor. Merced.

The grand into for the current year was impaneled by Judge Holmes yester-day morning. The names of the gentlemen comprising the jory and the charge of the lades will be found elsewhere is

ould possibly have been found in the county. They are all men of prominence and high social and business standing they are intelligent, have the best inter ests of the people at heart and will well and carefully study the oarb which they severally took yesterday. It is a comprehensive obligation and will bear study

thought or diction, but it is fair, core servative and hangs closely to the provisions of the code. It is instructive and will be found helpful to the jury in It is instructive

charge delivered by Judgo Holmes it was in failing, after laying so much stress should be more generally experimented and emphasis on the words "willul" and with. Indeed, we cannot too greatly di-'correct" in the matter of the misconduct of public officers, to give the jury the statutory definition of wilful, when applied to the laws of this state. The ury, who are laymon, should have been makers of the state is very different from that generally accopted in ordinary life. But this is a trivial matter, per-haps, and may cut no figure in the work

There will be plenty of work for the

has been a matter of public notoriety and

to the county government set, so repugnant to the people, were brought about. The city affairs will require serious at-

The open charges of the polling of fraudulent votes at the last city election should be thoroughly silted. The purity of the ballot must be preserved.

The wholesale forgery by which the old bank of Madera was wrerked is not

the unrestrained renting of houses for that purpose is a great field for moral There are many other matters to

others. FRESTO SHOULD SECURE IT.

that "the president be empowered to appoint a committee of ten persons who shall co-operate with the Stockton board of trade to secure to Stockton the next innual session of the State Teachers' asocieting."

Why not make an effort to secure this meeting for Fresno? It is by averlastingly pegging away that men and communities win. Fresno is central to the whole state, its high school building will be ready in IS9:', the Barton would be an admirable place in which to hold the meeting and the city should make an effort to secure this honor. The vine-yardists and farmers would be glad to contribute conveyances to show the chief

Prof. Heaton and others from Fresno will attend the Riverside meeting and they should go armed with every influence to secure the meeting for 1892 to this city. Fresno will benefit most from the better and more intelligent classes and such a gathering would be of great

Bisitor Perry of Iows, formerly a probibitionist, voted, against probibition t the late election because as he do lares, he has become convinced of its failure in practice. He says he has seen it fail in five states utterly. Under pro-hibition, be adds, there was as much drunkenness as before—the drug etores became the saloons.

became the saloons.

This is the sentiment that has been expressed by the press of Lows and comewhat faintly combatted by the prohibition people. It is quite certain that ealons are openly conducted in many of the larger cities of Iowa, clubs formed safely violate a law that is practically

Of all of this there has been am eev ing as this testimony from a Christian priest who changed his views on prohi-bition deliberately and after watching intelligently and honestly its operations Bishop Perry'e words are entitled to protound respect, and the Probibitionists will have to meet them with something else than their favorite weapon, abuse

All good men realize that the whisky traffic is an evil and that, like all cylls, it should be regulated by law, and just how to do it is what is what they are seeking. If prohibition is not feasible and practical let us try high license of some other method, but let us not de nounce one another in an unchristianlike reach the same end.

THE REPUBLICAN is in receipt of the following letter addressed to a charitable lady of this city which will commend itself to the public spirited citizens of

The puncters have been very consider. This dishonest act should be repeated ate with the Stump-Auli wedding. Just an is leer to rein tated to its arcient think of the possibilities, too.

Farsso's county board of trade should act in the matter of calling a canal con-

vention but we actually need rain, which is slow

THE Democracy ought to be happy has a brand new organ and a grand jury all at once.

Ir rost Russia \$250,000 to bury Grand Duchess Paul. Yet a million people are starving in the empire. This is living inder rayalty.

A wank hence the newspapers of the country will be struggling with the anmusl message of the President. Telegraph editions are unusually pions in anticipation of the event. The mon bars of the San Francisco

Press club will receive George Kennan the Russian traveler, tomorrow evening at 10 30 p'elock. Pipes and beer are the rders of the entertainment committee Basesas will thrive in"this climate

versify the products of the county. New Jensey has named a knoll "War per's hill" in honor of Chades Dudley Warner, who was born on it. Now if he had been bern in California he might have had a whole chain of mountains amed after him.

Monrana appropriated \$50,000 for the world's inir and the commissioners have et aside \$5000 for the use of the women What are California's commissioners going to do in this direction? The women should be given a show.

Someoopy in San Diego has discover s hair restorer spring, warranted to make the baldest poll blossom like the rose. In the strictest confidence we may whisper that this discovery has no counteion with our "Baldy's" present visit to

that city. Fan Francisco that the supreme court will decide against the validity. The Wallacegrand jury. The court may fool the boodlers, however but if it doesn't there is no power to inquire who "fixed" the court.

The supervisors will soon be forced to consider the question of procuring election booths under the new law. Secra-mento has secured booths made with steel frames and covered with canvas, so as to be neal and durable, at a cost of \$15 ench. There are the cheapest booths we have seen quoted, and they possess the advantage of permanency.

Ir appears as though the fight for San Francisco at Washington had been made in a very bungling way. Not only was California outgeneraled, but it placed itself in a rather undignified and anything but creditable position before the country. This is more to be regreted than to have lost the convention. It will prob-ably not be repeated before the Democratic National committee.

The death of Major Hammond at San Francisco leaves an official vacancy of unusual magnitudo -a seat on the board of notice commissioners, of whom few die and none resign. The tenure is for ife and the opportunities great for an active man. It is a place of immense in flucture and there will be a scramble for it. The appointment rests with the gov-

Tue millionaires are all declaring for Cleveland. Naturally he esponses the cause of the creditor classes against the debtors, the rich against the poor, and they would be very ungrateful indeed not to stand by him. The gold buys and the importers are all for Cieveland, just as they are in favor of an impoverished currency and the products of foreign labor.

The condition of sillairs in Russia. could scarcely be put more pathetically then it is in the following telegram: The imperial family started from Orimea on their return journey to this city. Crowds of ragged and starving peasants wait at the stations, along the route to present petitions to the Czar implering help." The imperial family raveling in all the splender that eurounds royalty; the line of their progress lined with starving subjects begging for what is their own. Any wonder that nibilism is rile in Russia? Why should these men implors a self-constitued ruler for what is theirs by right? Why not rise in their might, wipe royally from the surth and eat at least one full meat?

The indiciary is the very butwark of a state. With that prep insecure, wee to the people. It must be admitted that in California the recode have but little confidence in the courts, and are not sur-prised when their corrupt methods and practices are shown up. It is generally believed that justice is often auctioned to the highest hidder. This may not be true We are inclined to believe that it is not true as generally as is believed, but it is too bad that the sentiment should be herbored that money, personal friendship or partison prejudice may influence a judge upon the beach.

The free traders have suddently changed front on reciprocity. The New York Sun says: "When the reciprocity plan and program were put forth by Mr. Blaine, the free traders very generally hailed the new policy with shouts of triumph. They pretended to find in it evidence that the secretary of state was coming over to their ground and was already about half way to free trade Why is it, then, that every apparently successful movement in the direction pointed out by Mr. Blaine is misrepresented and ridiculed by the free trade organs, while every seeming rebuff or difficulty in the way of extending American trade is muznified and dwelt upon with evident joy by these same enemies of the protective tariff?"

A CORRESPONDENT of the Baltimor age of silver, let us also have free grinding of corn. shoeing of horses, bailing of entten and manufacture of tobacco." To this the Record-Union says: "Why not, with just as good resson in the one case sa in the other?" For the good reason that the framers of the constitution did not see fit to provide for the grinding of curn, the shoeing of borses and the bailing of cotton, but did, in their great wis-dom, decide in favor of a national cur-rency composed of gold and eliver, a policy which obtained until 1873, when the gold-bugs of this country, backed by ceeding in overriding the constitution by surreptitionery demonstraing silver This dishonest act should be repealed

discontine was not sufficient if the sub-scriber was in arrears. He must pay

a pullic meeting and unseed preambles and resolutions demanding that they shall be no longer oppressed and estracired and that they may be allowed to resume operations mader limitations to be set by government angineers. The miners of the state audoubtedly have rights that chunid be secured to them Whenever it can be shown that by draulic mining can be carried on without injury or detriment to any one no restrict tion should he placed upon it, but minere permitted to follow in perfect peace their legitimate employment, just an other citizens. A revival of mining will bring about a decided revival of business in the state, and fair play should be given

That libel spits are cheap. That the mill ditch must go. That fear controls the world That theen Kelley was not lost That snow shoes are not in demand. That the battle belongs to the brave. That the paint decome to the blave.

That the grand jury will be all right.

That patched raiment are no disgrace

That "sunny skies" is queuching bee

That it isn't sale to believe all you That no man should "loud up" too

That when too happy prepare for rouble.

That ideas are as one to ten thousand of words.

That it is a bold man who criticise That us a matter of fact most men talk

That the turkey hopes to escape Christmas. That most women and all men like

That the mills of the gods grind only so speedily. That a man's life largely depends on

That man is rarely satisfied—no matter

That it is enough to be fooled once by roau-or weinan. That some of the Pollasky city speeches

rere cretty tart. That thoughtless parents make liars of their children.

That every moment is a critical one in the life of a true man.

That the man who has "a still on" may not be found out.

That a certain millinery house has a resh, chirpy collector.

That some men are angels in society and devils at home. That there are men so unhappy that they light themselves.

That Earnum should have secured So Wolner as a chariot driver. That singularly enough immortality and death are synonymous.

That it ian't safe to believe a when he blows his own horn. That Congressman Rowers favors

That things are very much as they

seem—if you are on the inside.
That all subscribers will give Colonal
Poliseky in extension of time.
That the best enviants are those who
are interested in your outcome.
That the things which a man doesn't
tell his wile add spice to this life.
That the hundsuncest lady at Pollasky
on Wednesday worn a hine dress.
That they are more white mules than

That there are more white mules than there are red headed negro girls. That no man can be a encessful pol-lician who is not true to his friends. tician who is not true

That John L. Sullivan will begin to fight when he gots a good trouncing. That white horses are due in front of the dining room of the Grand Central. That no men who speaks ill of a woman se ordinarily entitled to credit.

That men usually take the part of the underliden as he is about to get on top. That Miss Calhonn should have a large nunce at the Barton tomorrow evening. homes at the Batton formorrow evening.

That few poor men have the time to
prepare to go to heaven, under the rules.

That most men are willing to take
their chances with "the eye of the
needle."

That hungry people must not be judged too harefuly—hunger passesses no conscience. That window curtaining should be heavy enough to prevent the forming of silhouettes.

That the bill friends will be out on Tuesday, and some of the boys will take to the woods.

That when a man seeks change his neighbore are frequently benefited as greatly as he is. That the man who stakes his happiness on a woman is—well, in a pretty reckless gamble. reckiess gamble.

That if Greek lines are adhered to there will be some glorious shopes at the Barton temorrow night.

That the difference between sympathy and charity is the difference between thought and action.

though: and action.

That the slim house that greeted George Kennau was no credit to the intelligence of excity.

That the man who gives himself over to selfich gratification is useless to himself and to the world.

That the Irrigator is presumptious to call "Candid Katarina" a sniveling rhymester, and that her acrostic would make an aut tired.

GENERAL ENGARGEMENT

Of the Pirst Congregational Church The raising of the Congrusational

church editios, treparatory to enlarge-ment, is nearly completed, making ovi-dentitient the Forsherl work will be a dort that his broken with the art of the cry. In addition to fall series of Sunday shall during a fall series of Sunday shall not span fall to wait the first or wings or either side in low will be refreshed former had and included in the authorize rooms. The whole will be briggered, thus making one of the most complete characters in the city.

Fresno bulge, No. 135 K. of P., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term. J. E. Poolittle, P.C.; P. Madden, C.C.; O. P. Kieldson, V.C.; D. M. Senton, P.; theorge F. Alexander, K. off. and S. and M. of E.; F. R. Crorker, M. of C.; W. W. Hubble, M. at A.; H. J. T. Jacobson, T.

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vonud. The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining issues have made as fine growth se any in Freeze county. The town of McJinlin, being located in the centre of this rangificent trust and fourteen miles from Freeze, will in a few years he as large a town as

Sanger or Selma.

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THE GRAND JURY.

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only a proper subject for the grand jury to investigate, but it is their plain duty to indict the guilty, parties.

The open prostitution in this city and

which the jury might and should turn their attention and when these are ex-hausted we will venture to suggest

The State Teachers' association will neet at Riverside during the heliday week, as The Republican has already announced. This is one of the largest and most important catherings annually held in the state and there is always quite an active struggle to secure it. This year will be no exception. Stockton and Chico are already in the field. The San Joaquin County Teachers' insti-tute, which has just closed its session, passed most prominently the resolution

benefit. IS PRODUBITION A PAILURE?

the Santa Clara Journal, who take newspaper for a year or two and the send it back "refused" or "not wanted" was eased by a publisher in Michigan s short time ago, and the judge gave a verdiet for the plaintif of full amount and easts. The court decided that notice to

The miners of Clacer county ha a held

PEOPLE SAY

That all men love a good woman. That men enjoy warfare from afar. That it was no joke to walk to Pollasky That few men realize when they love

That politics is no more corrupt than business.

another too much That the driving club social was very

That corruption follows in the wake of long (terms.

That a friend need not incressarily be disagreeable.

That men like Baird show the value of lams stems.

That Pollagky had his feet with him o the excursion. That there is less painting the town red

That it is a good rule to let the other fellow do the marrying. That few men and fewer women are good conversationalists,

fresh, chirpy collector.

That there are still people who do not pull down the blinds.

That few men can keep their conversation from themselves.

That it is always the guilty man who thinks he is persecuted.

That come man are angels in society.

That a man with the faculty to collect

Ove of those noressenable men, savi

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VINCENT, CHITTENDEN, COLE

Welcome Rain.

Marywallz, November 30.—It commenced raining about midnight and op to 10 this morning .12 of an inch had

fallen. The indications are that it will continue during day.

The Russian Struction.

Br. Permisucus, November 30.—The Russian newspapers testify to the excel-

Six-Shooter Route

Seven Dead.

THE WAR PATE

The Arizona Apaches' De-

predations.

CONVICTS MUST RESUME MINING

A Virginia Feud-Blatne's Position

to be Made Public.

Etc., Etc.

Curcaq : November 80.-- A special dis

patch from Wilcox, Ariz., says the Apaches are on the warpath and have

committed several depredations. B. H.

Daniels of Ontario, Canada, was killed

and Major William J. Downing, who lives thirty mike south of this place,

was wounded by Indians in ambush

Robpery was the object of the murder ers. It is the season when the redskins become uneasy, and the dispatch says

that it will be well for all citizens to look

well to their arms before more lives are wantonly taken. The military are tak-ing every precaution to defend the set-

the settlers who lear a raid from the Chirgalura mountain Indiane. The hos-tiles are moving south.

A West Virginia Fend.

A West Virginia Fend.
Cincinnati, November 30.—A special
from Gentre, W. Va., anys that John
Carse, a washiny Riichic county farmer,
was undusted near Todgy toll cate, in
Riichic county, last night as he was returning from church and fatality shot. A
man named Collins, between Carse and
whom there had been a fend of long
standing, is charged with leading the attack and hus disappeared. Carse's friends
are arming and intend to pursue Collins.

Blaine's Position. Cincinnati, November 30.—The Times states that a Washington special says

that Secretary Blaine will in a few dars publically state his position in reference to the presidential numination with a

to the presidential normation with a view of putting a step to party factions, that he and President Harrison reached an agreement which looks to the success of the candidate and not to individual

Reconsured.

alias Pike Dickinson, yestrday near this city, on an order Iron San Francisco (in November 23 Deputy Sheriff Costello

A Train Held Up.

An Explosion.

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The Southern Races.

Los ANGELYS, November 30.—The

The Oltrus Pairs.

ADBURN, November 30 .- Sheriff Conroy of this county arrested A. Dalton

LITTLE DEMON WINS

In a Bout With Fitzsimmons

WRESTLING PURSE

Acton Proves His Science - Davis Fought to a Standstill With a Sword.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27,--Jose Acton, the little demon, defeated Rob Fitzsimmons, the champion middle-weight pugilist, in a catch as catch can wrestling match at the Occidental club

tonight, for a \$1000 purse.

Fitzsimmons weighed 148 pounds, while Acton's weight was in the neighborhood of 155. Harry Corbin refereed the match, while Sam Fluzpatrick acted as timekeeper.
Acton opened with a neck hold and

the men went to the floor. Acton bridg-ing. He worked loose and tried to roll Fitssiamon's over, the latter cleverly keeping his shoulders up. After a num-

keeping his shoulders up. After a number of changes Fitzsimmons got an upper hold and turning Acton on lids left side lifted him and placed him Isirly on his back. Time of hout 11.40.

Acton tried a ball atrangle hold in the second bout and held fitzsimmons head to the door till the latter's veins seemed about to burst, and he was red in the lace. Twice he cleverly escaped being rolled over on his back, but the third time Acton succooled. Time, 4.50.

Acton got Fitzsimmons on his side in the next round and tried a log twister, but tries immons went spinning on his side in the next round and tried a log twister, but tries immons went spinning on his side in the next round and tried a log twister, but tries immons went spinning on his headlers, parrowly c-aning a fall. Acton then got a test hold and rolled him over, though Fitssimmons bravely essayed to hold his own by bridging. Acton got him out on a right side and rolled him over, winning the bout and match in 12.31.

After Mr. Brico.

After Mr. Brice.

COLUMBUS, O., November 27.—At a nesting of the State Republican central committs, O., November 27.—At a meeting of the State Republican central committee tonight, called to consider whether any slep be taken to fest the elegibility of Calvin S. Brice to the United States construction on the ground that he was not a resident of Olio. A letter was read from Sentor Shemman statiog that Srice's certificate from the governer would probably be considered prima facio ovidence of his title to the seat. This, however, does not delermine his right to the seat if the could be shown that he was not an inhabitant at the state. In his judgment the only way to institute an inquiry would be by joint resolution of the general assembly. The majority of the speeches was against action being taken by the committee. The claim being made that Brice has this had a point of efficaceship. A resolution was adopted authorizing Judge Nash of Colombusto tearing upon Brice's elegibility and nearth to the elegibility and report

They Will Experiment. San Fauncisco, November 27.—At a meeting of the state horticultural society meeting of the state horticultural society today Sourctary Wickson read a paper presented to the recent fruit growers convention at Maryavilla by David Luben of Sacramonto, relative to a new achome for fruit handling and marketing. In brief it is for producers to organize, employ a manager from the cast and let him employ a number of vendors who should sell Chilfornia direct to eastern consumers. The Maryaville convention approved of Lubeu's schema and suggested that the experiment he triad in this city before trying it in the cast. The plan was explained by Luben today and discussed by a number of members.

A Case of Free Trade. waii, who was sent to Washington some time agn to secure modifications in the reciprocity treaty between Hawaii and ernments in the products and manu governments in the produce and many facturers of both countries. The treaty has been signed by Smith and the representatives of the United States through whom the negotiations were carried on. It has been in the possession of the Predent for several days, but has not yet been signed by him.

What He Didn't Look For. SALT JAKE, November 17.—Police Captain Packer was shot and instantly kil'ed here this morning. Parker was Eil'ed here this morning. Farker was serving his last day as captain, the office having been abolished, and as he had been drinking, appeared sposling for a fight. He first tried it with Officer Donovan, who cyaded trouble. Then he may be captured to the contract of the

In the trip is twenty-one date which the particular part to expect the lie, called him a vile name, put a recolver at his stomach and pulled the trigger. The revolver failed to explede and Albright shot Parker deat.

Pett From a Train.

Special to The Republican.

Mescen, November 28.—This morning at 12.15 a man fell from the southboard passenger train and was fatally injured. He was out of money and attempted to reach Fresne by riding on top of the baggage care. As the train went around a curve, one mile south of Mercel, the must lost his balance and fell to the ground. His skill was fractured, and his loft leg, right arm and 12 fibe were booken. He cannot recover. His mann cannot be secretained, but he is supposed to be a ranch laborer.

A Big Connern.

In the first line will be the Pacific on the Pacific was dided. A call was issued, inviting other counties of the state to be Pacific was reduced to sale and was dead to cone. In the first line will be taken to make the county is a convention to meet at San Francisco on Waser accord consured. The county is a sone class.

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The line of steamers at present running interior department at Washington were accorded consured. He was out of money and attempted to reach Francisco and used a packers of packers of the Brittain packer

Another Contempt Case. BACHAMENTO, November 27.- Charles N. Fox testified before the grand jury today and on refusing to answer a question as to what had become of the fee of \$60.0 was cited to appear tomorrow and show cause why he should not be punished for cause why he should not be purshed for contempt of caust. It is rumared to-night that George Failor, whose suit against mombers of the alleged legisla-tive combine for money due him for his services created such a sensation a sun time ago. has been, or will be, indicated by the grand jury.

The Wine Yield Short. San Francisco, November 27.—The secretary of the viticultural commission secretary of the vitcultural commission reports that while full returns have not yet heen made up, etill the records received prove that the wine yield of this state for the year will be at least a third least heat that of 1890. The crop in 1890 was 21,000,800 gallons, while this year it will be below 15,000,000 gallons, of which 2,500,000 gallons will be sweet where. Accurate figures will be received by the close of the year.

Took it Cheerfully. Managielo, I.a., November 27.—Gue Simmonds and Frank Garrett were hanged here today for the murder of a known white man near Glasic known white man near Glasler last spring. Both were laughing and talking chearfully up to the time the caps were placed on them.

Nolan's fard Knocks.

OMAHA, November 27.—Dick Moore, a fit. Faul weiter weight, was knocked out in the tenth round by Tim Nelan of Omaha tonight. The fight was for \$250

a side and gate receipts, with 2-ounce gloves. Blogging was terrific and Moure was hadly ent and bled freely. In the fourth round Nolan was almost knocked out, but from then on gained strength, driving Moore all around the ring. A t-ratio right hander in the tenth round knock-d Moore out, ending one of the bloodiest and fercest battles even seen in this city.

SUDDENLY CALLED.

Colonel Douglass Gunn Dies of Pa-

ralysis of the Heart.

SAN Direct, November 28.—This community was shocked tonight by the an-Gunn, ex-mayor of the city, formerly proprietor of the Daily Union and one proprietor of like Daily Union and one of the most prominent citizens in Southern California had been found dead in his private office. The last seen of him was on Wednesday. His family thought he had gone to El Cajon on business and were hortified to learn that he had been dead a disynchesis of the heart induced by paralysis of the heart induced by anxiety of business matters. The body was discovered in a chair. He apparantly had been of the states. The body was discovered in a chair. He apparantly had been reading and the manuscript of an unfinished report of a recent trip he had made of the line of the proposed county road was near him on the table.

The Troops Saw It.

London, Navember 27.-The Chron LONDON, Navember 27.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Tien Tain telegraphs: Li llung has received news that the imperial troups witnessed the recent massaces at the Belgian mission without making an affort to check the mob. Li llung doubts the trath of the report. Flaewhere it is feared that the story is true. The revolution is spreading in the morth. Mongolian rebels are advancing morth. Mongolian rebels are advancing notte: house and a conflict with the im-perial lorces is imminent. Excitement is increasing in the neighborhood of Pekin.

Captured a Cathedral. Los Angeles, November 27.—Early this morning thieves entered the sacristy of the cathedral, blow open two sales, of the cathedral, one open two mans, one in the seristy the other on the star, containing two obscrimes and one oster-sorium of solit silver valued at \$1000. The thieves used drammits and left nothing behind to disclose their identity.

Fought to a Standstill. SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.—Ser-geant Davis, of sword contest fame, was fought to a standstill by Jack Wilson, lought to a standshil by Jack Wilson, a Prasidio soldier, in a finish fight for a \$500 pures. Davis was receiver general from the start, Wilson beating him about the ring and making Havia' mouth a constant target for his leit. Davis gave up at the end of the sixteenth round.

A WONDERFUL FILLY

Bell Bird's Laurels Taken by Frou Frou,

RV A GOOD ROUND SECOND

Monhars, the Remarkable Two-Year Old, Bests His Former Kecords.

STOURTON, November 28. - From Fron, the wonderful little Sidney filly owned by the Valensin stock farm, went a full mile in 2.25%, beating her own world's record % of a second, and leading Bell Bird a full second. She went the first quarter in 37%, second in 30%, third in 37, fourth in 35—terrific clips for a yearling.

Direct was brought out again and made a mile in 2.06, equaling his record. He went in the first quarter in 51%, second in 31%, half in 1.03. He passed the ond in 31%, half in 1.03. He passed the third quarter in 32%, the last in 30%, the mile in 2.06. No other borse ever made two such fast miles in one day. D. M. Reavis more tried by the H trotted against her record of 2.13%. She went the mile in 2.13%, and was sent again going in 2.13. The last time was not official as she ran under the wire. Moobars, the famous 2-feer-old stallion, want against 2.18 and made 2.16%. The quarters were 35, 1.63%, 1.24%, 2.16%. The colt will go again next Tausday.

CHANGING THE SERVICE. Faster Time for the Panama Line

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28,—It is stated today that the changes made in the ocean mail contracts by the postmaster-ceneral will necessitate a formamasser-general will necessitate a forma-tion by the Pacific Mail Steamship com-pany of a new schedule for its Panama line of steamers. The time now occupied in the trip is twenty-one days which, under the contract swarded to the Pacific

A Big Concern.

See Francisco, November 27.—Artieles of incorporation were lesued today to cies of incorporation ware search today to the '78 canal company. The directors are E. J. Baddwin, W. S. Wood, Vining Baker, H. A. Blodgett, U. C. Unberty. The company proposes to acquire water rights in Kern county. The capital stock is \$1.000,000, of which \$140,000 has

Incentiary Work.
BAKER City, Or., November 27.—Num group incondiary fires have occurred in seous inconducty first nature in this city and country of late and last night two barns, soveral rolles spars, belonging to Leonard Law on Burnt trye, were burned, together with 400 tons of hay. Lose, \$7000. Throats of Iyaching the guilty parties when caught are made.

Preparing his Message. Washington, November 28.—The President was unusually busy today. He restance was meaning buey long. The spent like entire forences on his necessive to congress, and the time between 12 and 1.38 was devoted to a reception of officials and other visitors. At 1.30 a public reception was beld, during which he president shook hands with over 500 persons, including a delegation of Indians.

Up in Flames. ALBANY, Or., November 28.—Early this morning a fire broke out in the flouring mills of Going & Gamber at Scio, deing aints of comine Continents. Seto, de-eiroging the mills and their contents. The mills had recently been rebuilt and new muchinery added. Lose is about \$25,000. The mills was incured for \$8000. The fire caught from a liot box in the islevator shaft.

THAT WILY WAITRESS

Who Abducted a Banker's Child

A GOODLY SUM SECURES

For Returning the Raby to Its Parents-A Blackmailing

Kansas Ciry, November 27.-The infant son of David T. Beals a banker who was kidnapped yesturday and for whose recovery a reward of \$5000 was oflered, was returned to his parents tonight. All day today the police worked every possible avenue, but could find no clew, and the parents were nearly pros-trated, neither having taken any rest since it disappeared. Tonight a man presented himself at the mansion. He was dressed live a day laborer and wore a false face and a wig. When Beals came to the door the man told him that cams to the door the man lost aim that he was a delective, that he had found the abdustress, Lizzie Smith or King, and her accomplices. That they de-manded \$20,000 ransom, and he was prepared to deliver the child for that

manded \$20,000 ransom, and he was prepared to deliver the child for that amount.

Beals declined to pay the som and stuck to the original offer of \$500.

After much parleying it was limitly acread that a detentive would deliver the child for that amount. Be told the police he had been also and the told for that amount. Be told to police line had pedegal his honer that the man should not he arrested while engaged in carrying out his part of the contract, and ordered them not to interfere.

At 10 tonight then man returned with the child and banded it over upon receipt of \$5000 in bank notes. The child was eleching soundly, safe and well.

The joy of the parents knew no hounds. When a representative of the Associated Press arrived at the house the child was nake and to the arms of his father, while the mother stood by watching and fondling him. The child when asked who arrived him away, said lizzle, but all he knew further was that he had been riding.

Mrs. King the abductness was arrested about midnight but refuses to talk. She had been in Beals' houtchold but a week, having aneword an advertingment for a wateres, giving the name for a wateres, giving the unented at life in away a weak week at this child the life in the different tites, and the with the other servants it is galhered that she dead a fat life in away away away and the child bed a fat life in away away away and a superfactured to the state of the superfacture o

Lizzio Smith. From a talk with the other servants it is gathered that she ied a fast life in saveral western cities, having come originally from Illinois.

TROUBLE BREWING.

Insurgents Preparing for an Attack ON

on Pekin. London, November 28.—The Times this moroing publishes a dispatch from a correspondent at Shanghai which con-firms the reports of troubles in China, intus the roports of troubles in China, not alone based on the anti-foreign feeling entertained by the natives. This is but one phase of the situation. The underlying resean for the discontent which prevails in many districts in China is the fact that the natives of the country believe the time to be rips to averthrow the Ma chu dynasty and to establish ugain the native dynasty which was overthrown in 1611. The movement has in view the driving the present experience of the driving the present experience of the driving the present experience of Leadong or Shing King in Manchoria and they are rapidly gaining accessions to their ranks and have quite a formidable army. They are marching on to the capitol, Pekin. The imperial forces are preparing to meet thou and a desperate battle will soon be longht. Intilligence that the rebels were marching to the attack of Pekin caused the greatest excitement in the city. not alone based on the anti-foreign feel est excitement in the city.

A Difference of Opinion SAURAMENTO, November 27.—Hon. C. N. Fox appeared before Judge Cattlin in answer to a citation directing him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for refusing to answer questions propounded by the Sacramento grand jury an to who heat paid him a fee for appearing as counsel for J. B. Jones in an inquiry that was being made by a committee of the last legislature. For stated to the court when the matter rame up that he considered he was bound by no call and to answer that question and that it would be answered by others now under subparam. He asked for a continuance that he might prepare an answer. Judge Callin said he was free to say that he did not agree with Fax in his opinious regarding his obligations. A continuance was granted till next Wednesday. in anower to a citation directing him to

Miners Convene. suant to call, a large and enthusiastic convention of mining men met in this convention of mining men met in this city today. Nevada, Eldorado, Lake, Sacramento and San Francisco counties were represented. Idon, J. H. Neff pictaded. A call was issued, inviting other counties of the state to maint in sending not leas than thirty delegates cach to a convention to meet at San Francisco on Wadnesday, January 20. Late decisions of the interior department at Washington were sacrety consured. The county is

San Francisco, November 28.-Richand P. Hammond a member of the board ard P. Hammond, a member of the board of police commissioners, died this afternoon after a long illness. He was born in Maryland, was a West Point graduate and served with distinction in the Mexican was and was made brevet major on August 29, 1816, for gallant and meritorious services at Contreras and Chemburgh.

A Tremendous Sale.

Calistona, November 28.—The Brad-ford quickeilver mine, together with the lord questiver inne, together win the lands surrounding, have been cold by the Bradford family and associates in busi-ness to D. D. Mills of New York, J. B. Randal, superintendent of the New Almaden quicksilver mine in Santa Clara county, and Thomas Boll, formerly interested in the Dris quicksilver mine. The price paid has not been made pub-lic, but is presumed to be large.

To Be Brought Back,

OFFANA, November 28.-The govern OFTAWA, November 28.—The government has granted a warrant for the extradition of Wong Ynen, a Chinaman now in custody in Victoria. Wong is wanted in San Francisco for the embtz-zlement of \$20,001. Wong frequently offered \$3000 to the jail officials to connivo at his escape.

Tennessee Convicts.

Newview November 3.—"Th a con-

NASHVILLE, November :- "The ecovicts shall be refurned to the mines if it skes every able-bodied man in the state takes every able-bolled man in the state to do it," said Governor Buchanan last night. Although the governor was reticent, from other sources information was gathered concerning the matter. The lessees have made a demand upon the

state for the convicts. This demand wes answered promptly that when the con-victs were captured they would be re-turned if supplied with sufficient goard and proper quarters. The preper quar-ters will be built at once. This will take

and proper quarters. The proper quarters will be built at once. This will take about tax weeks. The guart will not be taken from the existing militia companies of the state, but men will be entired for the purpose. About 330 of the 471 released convicts have been captured. Celebrated Yesterday in St. Louis.

THE EVENT IS SO RARE

That the Whole World is Interested In It-Minor Happenings. Etc., Etc.

Addurn—It commenced raining about addingly and has rained eteadily since. The storm is welcome all around. The unitall for the season to date is 1.28.

San Francisco—A the decided. Sr. Louis. November 30 -Just fifty years ago Peter Richard Kenrick was consecrated bishop of the Roman Cathonainfall for the season to date is 1,23.

San Francisco—A steady rain is falling
this aftermoon. The rain storm inday
axtended over the northern and middle
sections of the state. The rain is a welcome one and agriculturists are greatly
pleased with the crop prospects. Rain
it reported from Petaluma, Tracy, Gilroy, Sonoma, Milton and Napa. lic church. Today his golden inbilee was calchrated with great pomp. Only once before has the golden jubilee of Only hishop been celebrated—that of John McHale, arch bishop of Tuam, Ireland, eleven years ago. This event is so rare that the whole world is interested in it and in this case not simply because such celebrations are infrequent, but because Arch Bishop Kenrick has filled these fifty years with usefullness and good.

Russian newspapers testify to the excellent interpression produced by the German Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag. The Movosti says the speech deprives the hestile articles in the German Russoubobs papers of all their importance. The visit of De tions, says the Movosti, had a novol result is dispelling the clouds between Germany, Russia and France. fifty years with usefullness and good. Preceding the mass there was an impressive procession from the cathedral parish school, situated next to the church, to the main entrance of the cathedral. In the merch out from the yard and up the steps of the church, the vanerable arch bishops walked under a canophy which was carried by the attendants appointed for the occasion, which was most impressive. The church was decorated on a grand-greate for the occasion, the muctuary being almost filled with rare plants and dowers. Phoenia, A. T., November 30.—George W. Mariar, a well-koown rattle man, shot himself in the right car at 7:30 some prins in the right car at 7:30 this evening in the main corridor of the Commercial hotel, from the effects of which he died instantly. Marlar's wife had brought suit for a divorce and it is supposed to be the cause. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Attorney Frank Cox.

Bakersfield Happy-Janeiro, and intimated to the vatican that Brazil is willing to maintain retailion, but will not tolerate ecclesiated interference in politics. Unless the vatican equiesce the Brazillan minister to the vatican will be recalled. BARRESTULD, November 23. — The Southern Pacific machine shops conpleted their movement today. It brings here eighty nine men, of whom forty are married and have families. It has given

Arrival of the Yorktown New Your, November 30.—T Herald's Valparaiso advices says that the United Studes ship Vorktown arrived there loday. Her new received a royal wel-come from the men of the Baltimure, which will in all likithood soon leave for Tourn. Navember 30 -- Five of the persons injured in the accident on the Michigan Southern Sunday Inve died. Among them is H. Vaught of San Bar nardino, Cal. This makes seven dead Several more sie injured.

NEW YORK, November 30.-Dr.

er, who is attending Cyrus W. Field, thei morning said he was still very much prostrated and has greater bodily weak-ness. Strict quiet is necessary. A Surprise.
Seattle, November 30.—Mayor Harry

White tendered his resignation to the council tonight and it was accepted. His resignation was a great surprise. He gives poor health as his reason.

What He Deserved Masy, In., Nevember 27.—George Moxey, a colored rapist, was taken from

jail last night by a mob and hanged to a GRAY COLONY.

Portion of the John D. Gray Trace

Placed on the Market.

As will be seen elsewhere, the real estate firm of McDougall, Gray & Co. an nounce for sale in 20-ners lots the had comprising what is known as the Gray Colony. This is a portion of the splen-Colony. Am sea portion of the special did tract purchased by John D. Gray a law years muce morth of Sanger. The land is of chotcolate nature and formalion, and in general is an rich as any in Fresno county. The original tract contained 1640 acres, of which 220 acres are now in vineyard, and a fine vineyard it is.

What is now to be known as Gray Col ony comprises a round section of 600 across. The entire colony is level by mature, and has water on overy 20-acro tract. Stroad aronus surround the colonical bisect it both noth and couth, and cost and weeks. The terms of sale are most liberal, and parties desired land abound consult the advertisoment.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

John Reitz, Father of the Musician at the Point of Death. Theodore Reitz, leader of the orchestra

of the Barton opera house, received a of the Batton opera house, received a telegram from Sonora last evening announcing that his father was lying at the point of death at his house in that city. Mr. Reits and his brother, Willie, left for Sonora on this morning's train. The illness of the lather is quite sudden and tonk the sons greatly by surprise. The strucken man is considerable of a musician, in which art he instructed his children, and is now public administrator of Tuolumne county.

THE MOUNTAIN ROAD.

No Objection Reing Made to the

Extension.
Thomas E. Hughes has been making somewhat of a canvass of the signers to the Mountain railroad subsidy fund relative to the extension of time and realine The Dickingon, viscolar leaving the city, on an order from San Francisco. On November 23 Deputy Sheriff Costello. Of San Francisco was taking him to Felesom prison, on a commitment for burglary, when he escaped by jumping from the train near Folsom. Costello came up today and claimed the prisoner.

EVENS-LONG.

A Train Hold Up.

Sr. Louis, November 30.—The westbound passenger on the 'Frieco,
which loft here at 8.25 tonight, was held
up and robbel by marked men at Glandale, eight miles from the station. The
desperadoes stopped the train, Intimidating the crew, and coursed a large sum of
monoy from the Adams express car.
The express messenger was badly injured
by the explasion. A Pleasant Wedding at the Hugher Yesterday.
At the Hughes botel yesterday morn ing W. H. Martin, of the Christian mony E. C. Evans of Visalia and Mrs.

S. E. Long of the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Noble of this city were bridenmial and best man respectively. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. M. Sell Woodfork, Mrs. L. Gunn, Mrs. O. M. Thomson, Miss Delia Witt J. H. Ball, all of Freeno, and W. G. Rewell of Visalia.

The groom is the county recorder of Tulare centry, widely and well known, and the bride is a churming, bright and Intelligent women. May all their brightest hopes be realized in a long married life. S. E. Lung of the same place.

GOING TO BANFORD.

H. H. Clark to Set Out a Large

roo augment and the holiday race meeting, which begins on Onristman. Many of the northern states have promised to be in attendance. Entries for all races except over night purses close on Wednesday. Prune Orchard. H. H. Clark, for some time past superintendent of the Outhout vineyard, which he set out, left with his family on the 5 o'clock train yesterday afternoon SACRAMESTO, November 30.—The state Their destination was Hanford, in the board of agriculture met here today and decided to held the citrus fairs at Los

Their destination was Hanford in the neighborhood of which place Mr. Clark will take charge of a 540-acro prono orchard for J. C. Kimble.

Mr. Clark did splendil work on the Octhout vineyard and will be found a meful and valued citizen of any community. This Refundacy is sorry to people the community of the community of the community of the community of the community. The Refundacy is a community of the communi Angeles and Anburn. Director Han-cork was selected to represent the society at the latter place and Director Carr at Los Angeles. LONDON, November 30.—The Times in Complimentary Words.

Hamilton Wellace, the efficient census in the ground of cruelty and drankenners, lish the wast situation at the salom on supervisor for this district in the last both of which facile were established to that night.

Consus, is now in Stockton, but he still the salom of the court.

considers Freeno his home. A writer in the Stockton Record, speaking of his ad-dress hefore the teachers' institute there hast week, says: "Professor Wallace's lecture on language was the most unique thing of the institute. I call his produc-tion a lecture because it was hearred, ex-haustive disquisition on an important aubject, presented in an attractive man

BASEBALL.

A Series of Three Games to Be A Series of Three Games to Be
Played Here.
Captain Brittan has received an
answer from the All Californias and they
will play a caries of three games here
rext Saturday, Sunday and Mouday.

Van Haltren and Hardy will be one of the batteries for the visitors.

Stanley will catch for the home feam and Stapleton and O'Neil will alternate this paper on the scandal suit of Zu-Daniels against M. J. Church, the latter The price of admission will be gontle-

Captain Brittan is reserving a portior of the grand stand for Indica and their executs.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. HUGGES Ralsina Chapter, O.E.S., Remembers

Raisina Chapter, O.E.S., Remembers the Reffring Worthy Marcon.
Mrs. W. M. Hughes on Treeday ovoring last retired from the office of worthy marron of Raisina Chapter, O.E.S., a position which she had long and ably filled. She so endeared herself to the members of the order that they presented her, as a token of their respect and esteem, with the badge of the order, the five-pointed star, symbolically engraved, a diamond shuning from the center.

That the plaintiff is, and ever since the year 1876, has been an attorney at law, dury admitted to practice in fill the course of the state of California, and as each attorney has practiced and still composition which has all ways, as such attorney at law.

with rare plants and flowers.

No Church Interference.
London, November 30.—The Standard says that the Brazilian government has dismissed the papal nuncio at Rio de Janeiro, and intimated to the next such plants. Hughes received a say condiminated to the next such such plants and bright lady was taken attempt by surprise and could scarcely frame her works in response to the properties.

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No Church Interference.
London, November 30.—The Standard says that the Brazilian government has a standard says that the Brazilian r. The popular and bright lady was taken

The Fresno Water Company Lets Contracts for One. The Fresno Water company has determined to erect a large and convenient ngine and nump house and has let contructs for the construction of the same.

The building will be 53 feet 7 inches

Into containing with the So leaf of Interest by 54 feet 10 inches and is designed by A. C. Swartz, the architect, and is co-perially adapted to the purposes to which it is to be devoted.

This brick work of the new boilding has been awarded to Joseph Spinney for \$1475 and the earpender work to Landers & Smart for \$115. Work will be begun at once.

RESIDENCE IN FLAMES

MAGNIFICENT HOME OF W. N OOTROUT CONSUMED.

The Fire Originated in the Roof and Finally Involved the Entire Structure.

From the Daily of Sunday. The community was startled somewhat yesterday norming when word was telephoned in from George C. Rueding's

cent home of W. N. Oothout, on his vineyard, had been consumed by fire.
Inquiry elicited the fact that the more on the vineyard first saw the smoke is ening from the roof shout 9 30 o'clock and promplly apprised the family of their

Funcher Creek nursery that the magnid-

same of the offense is subbodied in the following excerpt:
The chief offer der aguisst me of this trio is W. D. Grady, the lawyer. He is one of the last persons I would have supposed would go back on a man that has stood to his back for the last eight or minn years, furnishing him money, indersing his notes and generally lifting him from powerty to wealth, for I canalled him to clear \$51,000 or \$40,000, as be himself has frequently admitted, though with it all and again become bankrupt, in money as well as principle. He has also let hus betind about \$2000 at the backs in this eity, for money drawn on my indorsement. bromphy apprised the daments of danger.

Everybody about the place was called into requisition, and a desperate effort was made to save the structure, but in yoin. The finnes gained headway so rapidly that the light was totally abandoned, and attentum paid whenly to saving all things possible from the building. It seems quite certain that the fire originated from a defective flac.

The building destroyed was one of the handsoness, cosiost and conflict house in the county. It was completed an enempted by Mr. Oothout last summer. It was a perfect villa and constructed for convenience and confort after plans du-

needed by Mr. Oothent last summer:
It was a perfect villa and constructed for
convenience and comfort after plans designed by Mr. Outheut himself. The interior was finished throughout in hard
wood and was very much admired. It
contained lifteen or sixteen rooms, all
elegantly lurrished.

Mr. Obthout is somewhat of a collector
of rare things to make hone pleasant
and hestlest he furniture, pictures, russ,
hangings and bric-a-brac that he had
lrought out from the sast, he had brautiffed and admired his home by antique
and quains thines drawn from Europe,
Mexico and the Orient.

The logs is very heavy, probably exceeding \$49,000, and the insurance on
house and contents aggregates but
\$\$11,070.

The nessengers on the Sanger train
ear the building envelaged in flames us

\$11,000.

The pareaugers on the Sanger train saw the building enveloped in flames as they passed and soon after it left, creating to the ground.

The family found effect in other buildings about the place and neignborn came from niles about and were generous in their offers of assistance and shelter.

WILL REBUILD AT ONCE. Mr. Oothout to Duplicate His Hand-

the money he had already drawn on my indonesment.

He was not content in appearing against me but in the course of the trisi colled me an old reprobate. I consider this the vilest epithet that could picelibly be applied to a man and I can't imagine what I may have done that would warrunt Mr. Grady to apply to me one of the foulest of epithets. But if I were regarded as an old reproduct by the reciple of Freen, W. D. Grady should be the last man to give expression to the fact, it cans from one whom I had every reason to regard as one of my better friends and who certainly bad the right to be my friend, if decency and gratitude find lodgment in the human heart." After getting together the articles of farniture and verta saved from his home, which was destroyed by fire last Saturports that he is meeting with gratifying portsection. All the large pleudors of the original contract express themselves as perfectly willing to give Mr. Pollasky the extending asked for. Mr. Pollasky left for Chicago and the gest this morning on business and may be gone a month or more.

As along us the saved from his home, further as well from his home, further as well as the first which was destroyed by fire last Saturday willing to give Mr. Pollasky left for Chicago and the gest this morning on business and may be gone a month or more.

As soon us the usbes have been cleated away, Mr. Oothout will at ones rebuild his home, on probably the same plans as the old.

THE KAWEAH POTATO CASE. Defendant Found Guilly But May Appeal Today.

The Kaweah potato assault case was

assumed at Visslia on Friday last, result-ing in the defondant being found guilty of assault. The passing of sentence was th assault. The passing to accent the oppositioned milit today in order to give the defense an opportunity of appealing to the superior court. Dr. Gray, a local medico and firm friend of Martin's, employed himself for hair au hour before the court opened ondexcoring to bias the indirect that the court opened of the court opened ope judge. Lawnence Frost. Viaslia, November 27.

EXAMINING BOARDS. The State Board in the City on Busi

S. H. Melvin, John H. Dawson, H. J. Finger, J. H. Flint, J. W. Wood, W. M. Searby and R. J. Van Vocrbies reg-Searby and R. J. Van Vorthierreg-istered at the Hughes hotel yesterday. These gentlemen comprise the state hoard of pharmacy, of which Mr. Melvin is president and Mr. Dawson secretary. They are in the city to examine in the practice of pharmacy in this city and vi-cinity in pursuance of the law nuder which the board exists, approved March 11, 1801. The pharmacists of this city welcomed

The pharmacists of this city welcomed the board and entertained them last evening.

Divorce Granted.

Judge Harris yester'ny granted Kale
Thorn a divorce from her husband, Thos
J. Thorn. The decree was saked for on
the ground of cruelty and drunkenners, lish the vasot situation at the saloon on

TWENTY THOUSAND.

eau Leads to an Interesting

A few weeks ago, in an interview is

reflected somewhat soverely on W. D. Grady, one of the counsel of Miss Dan

eis. The result is an action brought by Mr

Grady against Mr. Church in the eu-perior court yeaterday for damages laid at the sum of \$20,000. The complaint and cause of action

latteget are as notiones:

1—That the plaintiff is, and ever since
the year 1875, has been an attorney at
law, duty admitted to practice in all the
courts of the state of California, and as
such attorney has practiced and still continues to pruvice his profession of the
law in the several courts of said state,
and has altered as good attorney as law.

MR. GRADY'S SIDE.

Mr. Grady says that for nearly twenty

years ha was the attorney for Mr. Church, and in that time mayer received

Church, and in that time nover received any mash or other payment for his services, and that so far from owing Church any money the lutter is indebted to him. Also, that he was not "a principal witness or eny kind of witness in the Daniels soit and did not in that case shows Mr. Church or speak lightly of him. On the contrary, that he went out of his way to speak highly of him. "I would not care what anyone would say of me as a politician or a man," said Mr. Grady last evening, "but I will not parmit anyone to impage by character or my honesty as an attornay."

THE OBJECTIONABLE ARRICLE.

The articla forming the basis of this

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complaint is quite longthy, hut the es-sence of the offense is embedied in the

backs in this city, for modey drawn on my indoreemout.

He has shwn his basences and ingratitude by appearing agricate me at Stockton in the Daniels scandal suit, not only as an attorney, but as a very swift witness, not only against me, but against some of the best physicians in France relative to my health, of whith he could know absolutely nothing.

At that till have required an having a first of the country of the coun

ART STONE WORK.

Splendid Showing Made by the Jes

sen Brothers. In front of 1021 M street, between Tu-

lare and Mariposa streets, the Jeseen

Bros. of Santa Ann. Cal., have put down a very handsome artificial stone copinn white, with ornamental punels in

brown and arristically finished posts

brown and arristically fluished posts.

The moulding of these namels, which carry fighres in bas relief, is done by machinery putented by these brithers, and it is quaranteed to stand like stone. This work is exceedingly attractive and can be done at a cost that a trille in excess of pain work. Persons interested in such work should go and see this coping. The Jessen bros. may be found at the Grand Central.

THE ONE-ARMED MAN'S TRIAL.

It Will Be Finished Today in All

Probability.

The trial of Washoe, the slieged mur-lerer of Michael Kenney, will be con-

Yesterday the state put on the stand

Charles Tubbs, a bartonder at Sam Rel-

cluded this morning.

alleged are as follows:

Litigation.

W. D. Grady Wants Many Dollars

court, jury and connect visited the scane of the murder.

The people then rested.

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The people then rested.

The defente put the man Quian on the stand and also examined George Moore.

Douglas having disappeared, his evidence at the preliminary bearing was read from the reporter's notes.

The defense is now almost wholly conducted by George L. Hood, who came into the care after it was on trial.

His time of defense is that there is no motive for the erime; that Washoe with Ralston's extens when the murdewas committed, and to show the falsition of Mitchell's imprecious and the treatherty of his memory.

Sheriff Hensley and Hiram schell will be called by the defense this morning and will be their last winesses.

Unless something unforessen should turn up, Kelley's late will be in the hands of the jury by noon.

The Bank of Kingsburg. FOR DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER A Recent Publication in the Republi-

The Bank of Kingsburg

The Bank of Kingsburg.
It is the purpose to norm the Bank of
Kingsburg tomorrow morning. The
building is not quite in readiness, but
sufficient progress has been made to warraut the beginning of business. The
vault is in place and so are the fixtureand the golden trays will be laid out to
morrow morning. S. C. Lillia is president and W. S. Hopkine cashier.

The election of officers for the ensuing The election of omers for the ensuing year of Atlanta Post, No. 92, G.A.R., will take place at its recurst meating on Thursslay evening. It is earnestly de sired that all members shall be present. There will also be a neeting of its members at Allen & Anderson's office this evening on business of importance, so J. B. McDonald, the post commander, says guilty of missonduct or mathractics in his said capacity and profession of attorney at law.

2—That on the 14th day of Novamber 1891, the defendant caused to be published in a newspaper called Tus Firsans. Dann Retreaters, the policying words, prages and sentences concerning said plaintiff, and of and concerning limin his said capacity as attorney-at-law, towit: (And then follows the article complained of, published in Tuc Retreaters of Sunday, Novamber 16, 1891.)

3—Frat the defendant meant thereby to charge and did charge the plaintiff with dishonesty in his profession, and with having comprised to defined, not of the same was well known to defondant to be false and defamatory; that the same was well known to defondant to be false and defamatory; and that by means thereof the plaintiff has been and is greatly damined, injured and prejudiced in his professional reputation as aforesaid, and said plaintiff has been and is greatly damined, injured and prejudiced in his professional reputation as aforesaid, and said plaintiff has been and the plaintiff has been and is greatly damined, injured and prejudiced in his professional reputation as aforesaid, and said plaintiff has been and the profession and business, towit in the sum of \$20,000.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays judgment and on the wise the found of the sum of \$20,000, and for costs of suit.

Mr. Grady says that for nearly twenty. Declared Insolvent.

C. CARLSON, KINGSBURG, THROWN TO HIS DEATH.

Series of Somewhat Singular Acci-

dents Befall Two Drouken

borg on Saturday.

That afternoon C. Carlson, familiarly

still more.

They finally got Carlson home, however, when Dr. Davidson was sent for, and responding, did all that burnan hands and selected consciousness and discussed consciousness and discussed to the brain, and and and of concession of the brain.

POLLASKY LOST THE BET, But S. N. Griffith Would Not Take

the Money.
After the contract for the extension of

came out to the gratification and enthusian of every one pressat. "Mr. Pollasty," and "riffith, "il you had won this bet you would leave returned the check to me, and I can't allow any man to be any more repersual than I am. Here is your check." Excuse me, Mr. Griffith, you won the piedge fairly and you are justified to the money," and it was not till Mr. Griffith repeatedly offered him the check that the dashing railroad man accepted and destroyed the \$500 check.

IRISH PARLIAMENT MEMBERS

were netwed George B. Grahum, William Faher, Judge D. R. Frince, P. J. Murphy and F. P. Welch. The latter gentlemen are both members of the house of commons, from Doblin, belonging to the Irish Parliamentary nerty, and stopped over to visit their friend, William Fahey, wille en route to San Francisco. They are stopping at the Fahey house.

liver oil with its fish-fat taste lost-nothing is lost but the taste.

taste is always a help to digestion. A sickening taste is always a hindrance. There is only harm in taking cod-liver oil unless you digest

Grand Army Election.

Declared Insolvent.

J. Frank Bruce made application in
the superior court, yestorday, to be considered an insolvent. He places has his
thitties at \$82.05, distributed among sixteen small creditors. His assets are a
wagon, valued at \$150, on which is a lien
for purchase price of \$10, and other property valued at \$155, now under attachment.

A FATAL RUNAWAY.

The popular notion that little harm will befall a drunken man in an accident that would probably prove fatal to a

known as "Big" Curleon, went to Kings-borg on buriness, and while there drank pretty heavily, as was his wont. He was quite drunk when he started for home, and on his way home his team non away, throwing Carlson out of the wagon.

run away, throwing Carlson out of the wogon.

How hong he lay in an unconscious state is not known, but a neighbor hap-spaned along and found him apparently dead lying in the road.

The horses were caught some distance away. Carlson was put into the wagon and the culfit sgam stated for home.

It so happened that the neighbor had also heen in Kingsborn, and tad been interviewing John Barleycorn too fre-frequently himself.

The result was that the horses again ran away and Carlson was thrown out account time, and be was probably injured still more.

They finally got Carlson home, how-

probably.

railroad at the Hughes parlors Saturday night had been drawn and accepted, the

night had been drawn and accepted, the subscribers present gathered around the table to sign. When S. N. Gruffith signed his wrole opposite his name "\$1000." "It is not necessary Mr. Griffith, for you to put the amount of your subscribtion on this paper," remarked some gentemen present.

Mr. Pollasky glanced up at the paper and remarked that Mr. Griffith had aloned more than \$1000 on the original contract, and that he should hold every subscriber for the amount argued on the first contract.

subscriber for the amount signed on the first contract.

Griffith—'I beg your pardon, Mr. Pollasky, I did not sign more than \$1000." Pollasky—"I don't bet, but I'll pladge you \$800 that you did."

Griffith—'Done. Put up your check."

And the two gentlemen proceeded to draw their checks. The thousand deliara was placed in the hands of Mr. Raichman, cashiar of the Farmers' bank, to be hunded to the lucky man.

Mr. Pollasky, after hunting through his papers, maily found the list containing Griffith's name and it read: "S. N. Griffith, \$1000." "That's your money, Mr. Griffith," emiliogly remarked Pollasky, sherepoon Mr. Reichman passed the check over to Griffith. Atthis point the true scharaler of the latter gentleman came ont to the gratification and anthusisms of the contract of the latter gentleman.

Two of Them in the City as the Quesis of Mr. Fahey. Among those present last evening at the entertainment of the Misses Calhoun ere netwed George B. Grabam, William

It is an old-fashion notion that medicine has to taste bad to do any good. Scott's Emulsion is cod-

This is more than a matter of comfort. Agrecable

it. Avoid the taste. Scorr & Berrin, Cheminia, 170 Stade ph Avenue, New York, Your druggint house Scott's Employee of cod-flow old-all drugging averywhere do. | \$4.

The Weekly Republican.

By the Freema Republic Publishing Co BUBRINS, Viscound Sun Manager.

May be Blaine deem't want to be

Arenas and Los Angeles will have the

citrus fairs this year.
Theosor av is all glamour. Like materializing epistuslism, it is a fraud.

rn Pacific road feels gratiful for Freeno sleepers." Russia is buying eilver and the out ons

TARMANY will probable be for Cleve-

land next year. Unlike the toward, the tiger can change his space. Anymony that wants it can have

sort of reciprocity that subsists between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill. Bones is now successed as a vice presidential possibility. But lower thinks its

a pretty good sirst choice state. The Irish parliamentarians want their noney. The Irish are quite right. What

are they playing at politics for?

The matters that have engaged public ttention for the last six months should ot be overlooked by the grend jury.

The question naturally stises, doesn't S. T. Gare have the right to pay an attorney a fee? Especially for a friend.

Chickess may be fed by clockwork d they thrive thereby. So would men, but men are not prepared for the market. Manana DE Lessens is forty years the junior of her huseard, but that had nothing to do with the ladare of the . (agen

It is a mistate to suppose that New York is the key to the political situation. Bon't you believe it for the meament, ion the Democrats don't.

The bids for the building of the additions to the court house are to be opened on Wednesday next. Contractors are beginning to look the matter up.

THE effort of the San Francisco Demneracy to get along without Buckley is comething charming. He efforts at ref emation are strikingly peculiar.

The electric road will be cordially welcomed by the people. The more irequent running of cars and at a faster rate will largely increase the patronage of the street railroud system.

THE devil theds an approving smilcon the new law of New York commeling candidates to file, under oath, their eampaign expense accounts with state department. It is no encourage ment to mental perjury.

TRACK robbing continues with great regularity. There is no more danger cobbing a train now than there was of stage coach in the old days when the drivers stood in with the thieves.

The constitutionality of the McKinley act now being raised involves also the parliamentary rulings of Speaker Reed. It would be most disastrous to the De mocracy, which is pushing this suit on the money of the importers, if it should

lose both casas at one sweep.

Brazic has laid down an ultimatum to the vatican. The church of Rome must relations will be broken off with Rom There must be no ecclesiastical interfer ence in the politics of the republic, any the government, and it is a good doo

Tex erand infora will be wined and timed by apparent friends, who will attempt to prejudice them, by appeals to parliegniem, personal friendship and al the wiles known to men who are engaged a such work. These arts will not de eive or bize the members, who will do

right and fear not. Tue season opens badly for Arizons No sooner have rains fallen on the plains than the Apaches take to the worpath. l'heir annual raid of robbery and mur ler has begun, and the cononecement ande that the military has taken steps o protect the settlers. What the military ought to do is to kill off the

Apaches. Jenes Carcutton's address before the Scatchinen on Monday evening was somewhat badly mixed by the "make As it appeared in the paper is tarted in the middle and ended nowhere. This is the sort of mistake that will occasionally occur in newspaper offices and stems to be unavoidable, no matter how

annoying it may be. THE very queer actor, M. B. Curlis. who got drunk and then killed a policeman while he left his wife in a theater, wants to get out of jail. He probably wants to get over to Posen to est his Christmas dinner at home. He should have thought of Policeman Chanksgiving before he shot, then his Obriginas might be happy enough.

TENNESSEE persists in returning its convicts to the mines, Governor Buconvince to the infine, will do so "if it the payment of the Berahard note with the law" state to do it." Tennessee may be inviting an awiel massacre, which should ne taken into consideration in this connection. The state is committing a grea wrong in compelling the honest labor of the state to compete with the convicts and is senoming a grave responsibility in putting these convicts back on the mines

A most most carious and singular story comes from Birmingham, Conv. It eaid that in the White Hills school dis trict in that state it has been found necessary to close the schools on account of a lack of pupils. There are 500 people living in the district, and vet in the space of nine years there has nover beer a child born there, nor have any beer aken there by comigrants. Well, what can you expect in a country whose most state protecting the infant in expect in a country where the

dustries. The Women's press association of San Francisco is in a peck of trouble. It has been organized on the most liberal scale and wide enough, it was thought, to er blow edt le bonnance edt lla blei But this was a mistake and it has been diam total in a way to shock the members. Mrs. Lockett, the editress of the Oakland Elevator, made application for membership. Now this is not an organ of the grain men, but of the criored race, which it is trying to elevate, and Mrs. Lockettis a descendant of Ham. She has plenty of gray matter in he much bleck pie

THE CASE OF RECORDER BELL

Some months ago the Restaucas of the cilice was corrupt and dishonest, that he muti atoli and altered his books that he dreat money for employee from the county part of which he withheld, times and to call a both. and that he d'd all this with the intent to delian! the county, and did it "wil-

fully and corruptly The Lourable board of supervisors Event man who travels on the Seath The LO arong come or reperture.

The LO arong come or reperture in Pacific road feels grantful for the quiry and "after a full and complete and the seath of the th quiry and safet a last our charges: In the meantime the police are con-were fully sustained. The beard 47, income their efforts to place a check aprising the Latin Union are sent ported studings which are here re produced for the benefit of the grand jury, long been notorious. They are prompted which body may find the concise state which body may find the concise state—thereto by the emperor, who is fully de-ments of interest at this time. The find—termined to bring an end to this great lings were as follows:

ings were as follows:

1— first on the — day of April, 1891, the rax vollector filed with the recorder — tax sales, for which he paid to the recorder the eum of \$306.75, requesting the recorder to withhold the filing, as sense of them would probably be withdrawn, which the recorder gave as a reason why the amount was withheld from his April report.

2—That wom the recorder filing his

-That upon the recorder filing his 2—that upon the recover tuning his worn statement with the treasurer on May 12 of the amount of fees collected by his the recorder for the month of April the said som or \$300.75 was withheld by the recorder.

3—that the said som of \$300.75 was withheld by the recorder.

3—that the said som of \$300.75 as to amount was erased from the April account in the fee book and transferred to the May account, but that the remainder of said entry remained intact.

der of said entry remained intact.
4-That on May 13 the auditor

iage. 5-That the recorder settled with the copyists for the month of April at the each house and registering all visitor rate of 5½ cents por folio, and thus upon his settling with the auditor he charged up and collected from the county at the synourie and rale of obscene photographs, victures and printed mattar.

up and collected from the county at the rate of 6 rents per felio.

6—That for the month of May the recoder rettled with his copyists, and paid them at the rate of \$\hat{a}_0\$ cents per folio and also paid the copyists an urdificational $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per felio for the mouth of \$\hat{a}_{000}^{12}\$.

April.
7—That the recorder has made his settlement with the auditor for the mouth of May and collected from the county at the rate of 5!2 cents per folio. withholding fees as he did the \$200 paid in for tax certificates, Mr. Bell made himself directly liable under Title XII of the nanal code. Section 424 provides: "That each officer of this state * * * guderery or of any county * * * and ever officer charged with the receipt, eat keening, transfer or distursement of oners, who either * * * ites the same, or any portion

thereof, to his own use, or to the use of another; * * + fails to keep the rama in his presenting until disbursed or by authority of law; changes or converts any pertium thereof from coin into ney, or from currency into coin; makes any false entry or erasures in any account of or relating to the some; or, frauduleutly alters, falsifies, conceals, desame when such transfer is required by law: or, wilfully omits or refuses to pay over to any officer or person authorized by law to receive the same, any money received by him under any duty imposed

than ten years, and is disqualified from holding any office in this state." The 15 cent a folio withheld from the copyists was deducted to pay a note of \$375 given to Emil Bernhard to secure the amendments to the county govern-

prison for not less than one nor more

As The Republican has before said, in ontributing to a fund to secure legislation advantageous to himself and infini-cal to the people, Recorder Boll may have committed no crime recognizable by the laws of the state, but proved himself ecreant to the people who had trusted

Extortion is the obtaining of property from another, with his consent, induced by a wrangini nee of force or lear, or under color of official right.

Section 521 reads as follows: Every person who commits extortion nder color of official right, in cases for which a different panishment is not pre-scribed in this code, is guilty of a misde-

But in a case like this a different purisliment is prescribed. "An act to pro-lect the wages of labor and the salaries and fees of subordinate officers," approved April 1, 1372, reade, in part, as

Section 2 .- Every officer of the state or any county, city or township therein, who keeps or retains any part or portion of the sulary or fee allowed by law to his departy, clerk or subordinate officer, invaluate of the county.

How is Mr. Bell going to reconcile th deputies and copyiets to be applied to this law?

It would seem to leave him no looptole by which to escape its pensity, and we commend the whole subject to the grand jury.

It is an open secret that the experis have found a score or more instances i which Recorder Bell or some one con nected with his office has withheld fees or to account for them in any manner These facts can probably be drawn out

some one connected with the office. the truth in the matter and deal fear- new track would give some communities lessly and justly by the people and the

THE New York World says: "H Mr. Cleveland should be elected next year, overs way desirable that such independ would it be possible or prudent to reaminate him in 1896, in view of the an written law against a third term for not have reason to complain of such con-prosidence? Would not a change of struction, because whatever influence bepresidency? leaders then imperil success?" Wait on cause of a computing line to San Fran speculation until you elect him in 1892. speculation until you elect him in 1802. eisce from the cities of the fouthwes. That would be the decent thing to do, would be felt by it, is already experi

Our felegrams this morning are most encourazing to vineyardists and fruit men. The Commercial Bulletin of New York is a conservative and reliable jour-nal and its expressions are cultiled to line could be so laid as to confer railrosc meet under her skin. The color meet use and a war of great wight. Our superfor pack this speed to impleant.

PERPETENG GERMANN

The rattal condition of the some months and this conduct of the configuration of the Corp. And the configuration of the configuration of the configur cides resultant therefrom have grown so alarming's that the emprant has been forced to recognize the degeneracy of the

His first step W.s a significant one, to institute a more sais for the repression of drunkeames, and to institute an inquiry on the relation of drink to crime, and th esult in both cases is awaited with some int arest.

upon the social avil, for which Berlin has evil. Nearly 103 men who were subsist ing upon the carnings of vicious women have been escarted to the frontier or thrown in prison. This movement not confined to Berlin alone, but to all centers of population in the empire The matter is regarded as a serious and press and pulpit alike are urging of

The sprigs of mobility, many of whon have been living on the carnings c fallen women, have been sent to their regiments or dispatched to distant point: and considerable hardship has come to these princelings by the shutting off their pin money so sinfully earned. The moral movements involve the repres vision of singing saloons, keeping falls women from the streets and coufiging them to their houses, placing officers in the exposure and rale of obscene photo

graphs, pictures and printed matter.

There is little doubt that these measures will be found effective, but the best step taken was to drive the insequerant sponsible for ninety per cen of the prosti totion. It is their trade, and they put and it as earnestly, skillfully and heart-lessly as the huntsman pursues the deer. Ninety-nine fallen women in 100 de-

spise their lives and would find it un peralle but for the comfort they de rive from the man who lives on their earnings, for whom they have a sort o an affectment and for whom they sel their bodies, aye, their very souls. No matter how noble in contiment and once lofty in purpose, lot them fall into the hands of one of these foul things of the earth and their course is steadily down-

It is not only in Germany where this mural rottenness prevails. The United States is permeated with it and is a feetering, sloughing sore. No city in the respect than Fresno. The slimy trail of this evil may be traced across the rail-road, into one or two blocks, one on the principal streets of the city, and openly into places whose business is estensibly chaded and where the "speedy" of the 400 and the queens of the demi-monde

come in mighty close contact. Nowhere is this vice so open as here and nowhere will its rainous effects b by law so to pay over the same—is pun-ishable by imprisonment in the state not remain pure in such an atmosphere No community can tolerate such a stat

what is the duty of society

VEARS RAILROAD BUILDING

Dats compiled by the Railway Ago shows that during the nine months from January 1 to October 1 2829 miles of track have been laid on 186 different lines in this country. Georgia leads with 198.9 miles. Washington comes second with 1821/2 miles on 12 lines, and Pennsylvania Jollows with 171,2 miles ronds-showing the small average of only When he assessed the money so paid against his deputies and copy is to exist on our judgment, guilty of existion, a crime that is made a felony in California. Section 518 of the penal code reaching that the activity which has setting as the penal code reaching that the activity which has setting the penal code reaching that the activity which has setting that the activity which has setting that the activity which has been penal code reaching that the activity which has been penal code reaching that the activity which has been penal code reaching that the activity which has been penal code reaching the penal code reaching t

Although there are three months o the year left, in which the track laving still in progress on a number of shor lines will be materially incressed, it no looks prohable that the total for 1991 wil fall below 5000 miles. At present it is about 050 miles less than at the same time in 1800, when the total for the year reached nearly 5738 miles. The yearly addition of new track has not fallen a low as 5000 miles since 1895, but in the year it was less than 3000 and in 1884 i was less than 4000 miles, while in the series of six years from 1873 to 1878, in than 4100 miles, and in one year reached only a little over 1700 miles. if the railway milesge of the country is too cheap to make it worth while to pun-increased 4500 miles to 1891, it will make ish these derelict officers? a fair average, although far lower than the totals of several of the years of great

California has since these figures wer compiled added over 100 miles to the list. The indications now are that the state, and especially Freeno county, will add very materially to the mileage next year. Everything points to an excep-tionally prosperous ceason in California in 1892, to be largely marked y railroad building.

A COMPETING RAILROAD LINE

The Sacramento Record-Union, which is known to be most friendly to Southert Pacific interests, reads between the lines and notes that a competing line of rail of the exparts and such a systematic road into California will soon be on acholding out would leave no doubt as to the "willful and corrupt" canduct of a recent issue, the Record Union Bays with repart to the possibility of the We hope the grand jury will give us Santa Fe building from Mojave: "A of the state advantages and facilitie they do not now possess; they would be henefited by roil connection: their usin entline he built.

"The Southern Pucific company would enced. Pflia trock autonaian from Maigra to

San Francisco, therefore, can be so cor trolled as to coafer benefit all around the \$13,000,000 cost to build it would be Our superior pack this facilities upon communities now deprived of, but in need of them."

WIZAT DOESSWIELETTE YOMEAN

A cor aspondent asks The Revi blacks wherein the definition of "willfully' as given by the lexicographers and by the Code, disagrees, and why Webster defines the a lverb "willfully

as meaning: 1-ln a williel manner obstinately; stubbornly, 2-lly design with set purpose. The second definit of however, in later editions, declared obsolete, The Code takes the common law,

which is also the common sense view of the word. Section 7, sub-section, says:
"Willfully—The word willfully, when
applied to the intent will which an act is
done or omitted, implies simply a purione or omitted, implies single, 1050 or willinguess to commit the actor make the omicsion referred to. I oes not require any intent to violat aw or to injure another, or to acquir ny advantage."

This is a natural, a legal, a sense definition. Whenever a man violates the law, whether he knows he is doing so or not, he is "willfully" deingit His "intent" isof no concern, acrording to the definition of the Code, though the lawyers sometimes tell you that act and

atent must join. In sub-section 5, of the same section o the Penal Cude, the following definition

the Fenal Cude, the following definition of "knowingly" is found:

"The word knowingly imports only a knowledge that the facts exist which brigg the not or omission within the provisions of this code. It does not require any knowledge of the unlawfulness of such act or omission." In other words, ignorance of the lay

lues not excuse a wrong doer and he seed not be "willful, obstinate or stubborn" in stealing fees belonging to the public to be guilty. If he does it—does it once—he is guilty—guilty as any other wrong-deer in the penitentiary. The Expositor has flopped once more. It doesn't quite see a necessity for "the

eorganization of the Democratic party n this county" new, as it did severs nonthumpo. A change seems to have ome over its political dreams. Ir is removed that a lot of these

schemers and fakers are concorting a plan to vent personal spite and malice on cores of people in the community. The erand jury will soon recognize these hady people and treat them so they do Eveny time a man pays an express

charge he is hopeful that the Daltous will soon again pay their respects to trains in the southwest. There is consulation in that thought. It is the only way the ordinary man sees of geting even. Amzona has adopted the new consti

tution upon which it will ask admissio into the Union. It is not exactly what the people wanted and contains many objectionable leatures, but in the gen eral enthusinem for statebood these were

Tue ganual convention of the interna tional league of Press clubs to be held at San Francisco on January 14 next prom izes to be a very successful one. delegates from the east will travel in a epccial train, coming by the Centra Pacific and returning by the Santa Fe. Freeno will be represented in this con-vention and an effort will be made to inince the delegates to stop over in

It is very rarely that Oakland is with ut a sensation. The trial of Howell who killed a stenographer named Colvin, because the latter forced his attentions upon the daughter of the defend ant, was begun on Tuesday and prom less to be quite sengational. The people give notice that they will ask a verdict of murder in the first degree, which may mean just what it says, or-may not The truth will be developed as the trial

Sr. Pauc has solved the cause of the frequency of fires in dwellings in that city. A member of the local detective force caught one of a gang of incendiaries in the act of setting fire to a build-He confessed that he had been in the business for years in Chicago and elsewhere, and boasted that he had made lots of money. The fellows operated on a share of the insurance [recorered, and geem to have but the incenary business down to a parfect system So state provides a punishment ado

The Chronicle has the following comment on the atracions affair in Mana county: "The Mono county grand jury has found, as was expected, that the principal peace officers at Bridgeport, Cal., were directly responsible for the barbarous murder of Ah Tia, the Chinamen who was accused, but acquitted of of the killing of a Walker Lake Pinte. The report is conched in very strong language, but though the blood of an in nocent man is on the heads of these officers, we fear that they will escape pun-ishment. The life of a Chinese is held

What has become of the project to lay out a park between the depot and H street? Southern Pacific officials prac tically gave their consent to a lease ecveral weeks since and along the lines desired by our citizens. The stopping here of day trains for meals will emphasize the need of such a park. Many passengers will not care to dine and will naturally want to walk for exercise and see whatever attractions are presented. Au attractive artificial park with a fountain in the center will do much to leave a favorable impression of Freeno on the minds of visitors. By all means let us mye the park, but let it be one that will be a credit to the city.

Jones C. Houck of Knoxville, Tenn. who was recently elected to congress from the second district of that state. will be one of the youngest members of the present home. Mr. Houck is one of two Republican congressmen from his state and was elected to fill the vacanes created by the death of his father, Judge 1. C. Houck, which occurred a few months ago. Judge Houck was long the Republican boss of Tennessee, and represented his district in congress for eight successlye terms. His son, John, was his law partner and aside from being secretary of the state central committee never held an office of any kind. He is a bright man, however, and possesses many of the elements of a successful politician ald a gentleman in Freezo who him well: "John Houck is a good talker and unusually adaptable. He has inherited his father's shrawdness as well as his oggressive disposition and I would not be surprised to see him re main in congress until he becomes tired of the place." Mr. Houck's majerity was over 8000.

The Republicans of the state will not be pleased with the latest appointment of Gavernor Markham. Whatever his individual indebtedness to Paciel Burns may be, the Republican party in no wise acknowledges that gentleman as a repre-

entativo, much less as a leader. The office of police commission me of the most important in the state. The governor has no wift within his you ro is a position in the state in which the occupant should be above ensoicion.

If he is such a man he has been suffy nivjudged by the people of this state, Republicans as well as Democrate. Whether or not this judgment, based aron his alleged detaleration, and subse went alleged lobbying at Sacramento be correct, the governor will find that be has made an unpopular appointment, and one that will do infinite injury to the Republican party.
The Republican party,

man's reputation does not necessarily re led his character, but in politica it is saie plan to estimate a man-especially with a record of shortness in the treas urr—si his estimate in the community The courts judge a man by his 'reputa for truth and veracity. should the covernor be wiser?

THE SHIP CANAL.

The opinions of newspapers in this alloy on the subject of the feasibility of a ship canal and the advisability of ealt ing a canal convention, which will be found on the third page, are commended to the serious consideration of the Fream county board of trade.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDOL executs. It cau only suggest and "help along," but the time of action seems to have come, and it would seem to be the duty of the board of trade or some other public body to take action—action prompt and defi

The canal is feasible and it is desirable. It is thoroughly practical. Neighboring counties are interested in it equally with Fresno. They are ready and willing to participate in a convention.

Shall they be invited to come here to hold it? Who will send out the invitations and prepare to foot the bills?

Curcago has been threatened with a water famine and its anarchistic element rejoiced greatly.

A GREAT MED is John L. Sullivan.

Every time he gets sober the Associated Press apprises a world of the fact. California's world's fair matters are

should be lost in straightening them out. Ir turns out that it was a white Apsche who did the recent murdering in Arizona. Some one should held down

Tue nations of the Southern Pacific company will find Freeno a pleasant place at which to take their meals. They will also have an opportunity to see the

ha excitabla correspondents thereaway

The sudden ceasing of the rainfall and the elearing up of the heavens are engrees of creat disappointment to the They are very suxious for sin. Mas. Logan remains an interesting

figure in the affairs of this country. She holds her own against all combinations. Her literary vontures are profitable her old admirers are more devoted than ster. The old army boys have no one whom they love more sincerely than Mrs. Lugau, who was always their friend, through good report or evil report. Someony besides the fishermen, says

the Astorian, must be making considerable money out of sturgeon. It sells readily in Boston and New York for 25 cents a pound. On the Columbia it is worth at most 2 cents. Perhaps the fishermen and the raisin growers had ern markets. Their troubles seem to be of a kind.

This is a piece of philosophy by that philosophical journal, the Globe-Demo-rat: "Candidates count for a great crat: deal and much depends upon their care ful and considerate selection. The peo-ple will not vote for an inferior man merely because his name is on a particular ticket. The sale and sacceious thine to do is always to nominate the strongest man and to avoid the risk of presenting candidates to whom objections can be

"Tuey have gave no the idea of pulting in electric lights up at Colusa," is the way the Woodland Meil ruts it Then it continues: "At an open air meeting the other night it was discovered minution by stationing one at each street orner. For some time they have been employed as boat eignals Now we are satisfied that Fred Dexter is sejourning at Woodland. That's his society English to a certainty.

THE remarkable longevity and strength of the Hohenzollerne is illustrated in the Grand Duchess Alexandrine of Macklen berg-Schwerin, eister of Emperor Will-iam I., who is soon to celebrate the 80th auniversary of her birth. Despite her age she still attends the theater regu larly and takes an active interest in cu rent affairs. In the early part of the fal she was ill for a short time but she has racovered her health entirely does not seem to have been transmitted to her,

A Pleasing Sense A Pleasing Scane
Of health and strength renewed and of
case and comfort follows the use of Syrup
of Figs. as it acts in harmony with
more officetasily closuses the system
when costlye or bilious. For sale in fide
and \$1 bottles by leading druggists.

Home Again.

After a month's vacation on the coast during which time he visited the principal galleries of San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose, W. A. Foster has returned improved in health and with new ideas in convertion with photographs. It in connection with photography. He has reopened his old gallery on I street, anoth of the Hughes botel, and is determined to keep the lead by giving the hest work for the lowest price.

All Persons

All Persons
Going Easts will learn something greatly
to their advantage financially and add
groatly to their pitwical comfact while
or route if they will address mu for narticelars concerning our through rullman
sleening car accurrious, leaving every
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Walker, 1950 South J street, upposite Grand Courted Hotel.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Commun ption Cure is sold by us on a guarantoe. It cures consumption. Webster Bros.

BRAVE MAINE WOMEN. THEY DO NOT HESITATE TO AT-

TACK A SEAR WITHOUT GONS. and with a Pitchfork land in Ax, Tu-Tenneto Inhabitants of a Lumber Dis-trict Sky an Euromous Creature Which Had Rilled Tag Steers.

of void about Mrs. Levels, hillians the r who has been hunting up in the to read he way some women up in the rests have of showing their grit

about the way some women up in the pine forests have of showing their grit and skill when it comes to dealing with certain wild animals.

"A finally manied McDemald live swap back in this wildernies of the Molins friver. It rousists of the hubband, Roderick McDemald, his wife and his sister, both young women. They have a song little farm in there, and keep a few cattle. Their most valuable possession in the filling way women. They have a song little airm in there, and keep a few cattle. Their most valuable possession in the filling way a yoke of steers. One day McDemald was obliged to go to one of the filling wife and slater were left alons to look after things during his absolute, dust before durk a great hellowing was heard among the cattle in the barnyard. The sounds were of such as trussend choracter that the two women increame satisfied that they were cries of terror. Mrs. McDemald, armed with a patential to the barnyard, armed with a patential to the barnyard, armed with a patential to the barnyard.

"There they found an encoronal box, standing defamily between the product.

"There they found an enorman bear, standing definitly between the product bulles of the two steers, each of which is had felled to the ground and leffled. The other cuttle were limited in terror in a corner of the part. The bear growled and shawed his sharled and showed his with as the women approached, but, in acte of his terrible front and threatenactitude, the aight of the steers lying ing it cause, the again is the good of dead on the ground was more than the plucky young women could stand, and they rusked with desperate intent on the

engling bear, THEY KHARD THE BEAR. "Mrs. McDonald charged with her pitchfork and thrust its sharp, long tract leep into the bear's neck. The bear leep into the bear's need, gave a howl of min and a bowl of unin, and striking the gave a now of pain, and serving the bandle of the pitchfork a powerful blow with one forepaw he wenched it from Mrs. McDouald's bands ned sent it flying neroes the barnyard. While the bear was doing that Miss McDonal I pitched into him with the ax, and at the first blow disabled one of his terrible for degs the bear turned on her and she rained dows thick and fast upon him as she backed slowly away. Mrs. McDonald quickly regained possession of the pitchfork and renewed her attack on the bear

"Estween the attacks of the two determined and plucky women the bear was so builty harmsed that he made an effort to tecape from the field, but the wence pre-sed him too closely on the was not of long duration, for the asty blows of the axe in the girl's hands the deep and prinful stabs infliered Mrs. McDonald with her pitchfork and their effect on the bear, big tough as he was, and in ten minute. r the light began he was stretched d by the side of his victims, the two The two nervy women had their clothing nearly stripped from them by the claves of the bear, but beyond a few scratches they were not injured.

"They were not on the seems in time o save the valued steers, but their pluck in avenging the death of the cattle croused so much enthusiasm and ad-nitation at the set lement that a purse was raised among the lumbermen and hunters, with which another yoke of steers was bought and presented to Mrs. McDonald and her brave little sister.

ANOTHER WOMAN'S DEAD.
"In that same Moins river wildmiddle of November, if the weather is not too severe, a family named Baker of the health of one of the family, who is benefited by the spruce and pine air of the region, they spend most of the year in their commodious cabin in the Molus

words.

"Baker's wife is a pretty woman of about thirty, and has learned to handle the riffe like an old woodsman. She insisted on making one of a party that had formed to rout out and kill a hig bear that had no handle in a second or the handle of the second or the handle in a second or the handle of the second or the handle in a second or the handle in the handle in a second or the handle in the handl that had been located in a swamp a mil-or so from the cabin. She was stations by the guide at a spot where in his judg ment the bear would not be likely t-come out when the likely tcome out when the dogs got after him as he had no faith in a woman's ability to stand and shoot at a bear as bonneed into sight out of a thicket.

"His judgment was right, for when the dogs got on the track of the bear Mrs. Paker beard them taking a course that would fetch brain out of the swamp are place where she would be mushle to self-to pet a shot. Ent she wasn't there to be fooled, and she started on a run for the spot where the bearwas evidently headed for, and she got there before any one clee did. The bear, a fremendium the follow on black next, into themself. big fellow, as black as ink, broke through the thick brush on the edge of the swamp and was puring in the best licks across envolder and another through his letus. When the guide, Mr. E dier and another member of the party came tearing to the spot. Mrs. Larger was sitting on the

careass of the been as cool as a cucum-ber, and with much disgust exclaimed: ber, and with moch disgust exclaimed:
"'You're a nice let of monters, I de-clared. If it hadn't been for me this hear would have been a nile away in the woods better you stupid things threw what had become of it?"—New York

Different with the Speaker.

The Minister I now come to that great rite, the Passover, and—
Drowsy Railroad Official (awaking suddenly)—I tell you you have no right to a pass over this read. Sam, show this man to the door.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Painting Lacs.

Has the lace trimming of the dressing table assumed a questionable tinge? If washed, it will still have the "done over" look. En it off, theroughly shape and brush, then press it a little to flatten. Now stretch it firmly upon a board or table, with several thicknesses of newspaper beneath it. Use a half inch wide brishe brush and put on paint made from dye freely. The paper will absorb the extra moisture. If dyed all one even tint it is very quick work.

absorb the extra moisture. If dyed all one even tint it is very quick work. When the lace is nearly dry, press it with a hot iron over a padded board, as though it were embroidery. Any of the thin laces, especially Valenciennes, can be painted in several dainty tints, thus bringing out the pattern effectively and in a very nivel manner, care being used in selecting harmonious colors. The small tasseled fringe which somes in cutton for edging curtains and draperies can be treated in the same manner with the dyes. Any cotton or silk goods take and retain them easily, and they will not overrun the outlines of the design. But on linen they are a little apt to "spread."—Mrs. M. R. Ramsey in Good Housekeeping.

"A pleasant smile and voice at the Yeorning meal, a neat costume with a knot of becoming ribbon at the throat; a and denser tastefully and promptly served, a song or an agreeable book in the evening after tea," and a lot of other the evening after test, and a to of original rinf like the above appears quite regularly in the papers as advice to married women relative to retaining the love of their husbands. I call it "staff" because I do not believe the results aimed at can I do not believe the results simed at can be brought about in any such way. It is an alternot to teach a thing which cannot be targint. If the affection exist it into going to be wheel out by delayed dinners, wash day attire, sick headaches and no music or books, and that is all there is it, barring in occasional row which sets the household blood moving vigorously and with good

Points of the Compass Among Puobles.

Among the Peoble Indians six points of the compass are recognized, and each has its color. North is yellow, west is blue, south is red, east is white; the upper regions are many colored and the lower regions are black. All the prey goals are represented by their images in these six colors.

and with good

cor example, there is the yellow monitain lion of the west, the red monatain lion of the south and secon. Libewise it is with the dury lion is, and thus a very considerable mumber of defiles is formed. All of them must review worshipful at-tention test they get angry and revenge themselves for the neglect.—Washington Star.

Once, in the house of commons, Mr. Labouchere referred to the conduct of some political opponent as being "un vorthy of a pettifugging attorney," being called upon by the speaker to withdraw this unparliamentary expression, did so, declaring that he was glad of having an opportunity of retracting it, 'as it was a great injustice to the atto ney." -San Francisco Argonaut.

Although the soil of Mexico and its tropical location are both favorable to agriculture, the lack of energy of its working population, combined with the lack of a sufficient water supply, neu-tralizes its geographical location, and the production of corn, beans, collecsugar and other kinds of products are barely sufficient to supply the home de-mand.—New York Times.

Reading the Puture

Apples are in much favor in Hallow en tests. A maiden may find out at east the first letter of the name of her future husband by peeling a pippin, tak ng the paring by one end in her fingers swinging it three times over her hear and then letting it drop. The paring vill surely fall in the shape of the initial of his name.—New York Herald.

Professor Kohlbrauch, who has been making some curious experiments with lightning, finds that the amount of elecnicity in an ordinary llash so small that it would require thirty-seven flashes to reep a common incandescent lamp burn ing one hour. To our neighbors across the Rio Grande

November is as dear a month as July is

to us, for on its sixth day, in 1818, the

Mexicans proclaimed their independ

of the crown of Spain, and formed the second greatest republic of the western hemisphere. BARGAINS IN LAND.

Offered by Vincent, Chittenden, Cole Sharp & Gordon. Sharp & Gordon.
\$15,000—40 acres I mile from city limits; improvements consist of 25 acres of 4-year-old raisin vines, good orchari and airsin patch, good louse of 8 rooms, bardinished throughout, good well and windmill and outbuildings.
\$7500—25 acres all set to raisin vine-yard years old, situated 1 mile from the city limits.

sity limits. \$12,000—40 seres t mile from the vil-see of Oleander, 33 acres in raisin vinewindow—an arrest inte from the vil-lage of Oleander, 33 acres in rulein vine-yard in full bearing, good 2-story frame house, hardfulshed throughout; good barn, windshill and outbuildings; must be sold.

\$2000 - 20 acres near the village of Ole-3 acres of raisin vineyard, 3 acres of al-falfs, and balance in orchard in fall bear-ing; income off the place last year \$100, \$8000—40 acres 3 miles weat of the city

\$8000-40 acres it mittes were of the city of Freency improvements consist of 20 acres of 1-year-old mistry viceyard; Al red land; sood water right. \$4000-20 acres in Temperance colony, 61 miles from Freency improvements consist of 10 acres of beering vineyard,

consist of 10 acres of hearing vineyari, small hease and outstudings, and hease and outstudings, 320,000—169 acres is unless north of the fown at Selms; improvements consist of good 2-story frame house and outbuildings, windmill and burn, 92 acres in raisin vineyard, mostly in full bearing, 16 acres in alfalia, 325 acres in tenterprise colony, all set to 2-year-old ratin vineyard, 450,000—200 acres in Enterprise colony, all set to 2-year-old ratin vineyard, 460,000—200 acres in Sulterprise vineyard in full heaving raising the proposed to raisin vineyard in full heaving raising acres in substitute in full heaving raising acres of the substitute of the sulterprise of the substitute of the sulterprise of the substitute of the

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20 acres in Wolters Colony, Improve-ments consisting of small home, ten acres in raisin vines and trees; price 42300; \$500 cash.

20 acres, ½ mile from city limits; highly improved to vineyard, orchard, trees and shrubbery. Dwelling of Il rooms, bath and all modern improve-ments. Will sall 10 acres of above prem-ises, including dwelling if desired.

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42500—20 acres in the Enterprise colony; 15 acres in 2-year-old vineyard, amers orchard; small house.

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Notice—Timber Unitare.
U. S. land Office, Visola, Cal., September 15, 1821.

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Aves and mays were called for and the decision was that it would not be advisable at this time to build a canal.

A 5-minute espech by Senator E. K. Fernsid on the subject, "Recent Earthquakes in China and Japan," was listened to with much attention.

Wanted to See the Soldlers.

A wealthy New York lady who has traveled much abroad, but who knows

to her, and she had an exceptional op

portunity to inspect the numerous beau ties of the dignimal but modest mansion

it appeared on further inquiry that

in her assertions that the German way was "ever so much better than ours."--New York Recorder.

The Bear Innocents.

Some Detroit ladies, not more than a thousand railes from a barrel of salt in front of a Woodward aronno groocry

front of a Woodward avenue grocery store, recently organized a debating club for the development and benefit of the rights of woman. It was their first ex-perience, the dear things, so they ap-pointed a mammittee to go down town and get the needed stationery, etc. When the polite and affable clerk had about finished actenting the articles they had put down in a memorandum book, he inquired of the spokeswoman of the party:

"You will want a Cosming's standar," won't you?"

"A what?' she asked sharply.

"A 'Cushing's Manual," madaun," he answered, moving out of range.

"No, sir," she said, with severity,
"this society is exclusively for ladies, and if we want anything at all in that line it will be a womanual, six. How much do we owe you?"—Detroit Free Press.

Press.

Rowed Forty Miles for Amutement, Willis Holly, Mayor Grant's secretary, used to amone himself by rowing around Staten Island whenever he got a holiday from history.

from his ardnons newspaper work a few years ago. He did not row very fast, but he always made a complete circuit of the island. I think the distance is

eight years' consideration of the subject, I have never been able to understand exactly why a man should care to row

around Staten Island.—Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.

sites only a stretch of some acres—or it

may be miles—of clay or mad, entirely covered with salt.—Goldthwaite's Geo-

Weight of Paper Money.

In the treasury here one day the ones-

tion came up as to the weight of a dollar tion came up as to the weight of a dollar bill. Scales of perfect accuracy were brought into requisition, and the sur-prising discovery was made that twenty-seven one dollar notes weighed exactly as much as a twenty dollar gold piece. The latter just balances 540 grains.

However, the bills weighed were per-fectly crisp and new. Trial made with soiled notes, such as come in every day

solid notes, such as come in every day for redemption, showed that twenty-seven of their weighed considerably more than the twenty dollar coin. Every paper dollar on its way through the world continually accumulates dirt, so that after a year of use it is perceptibly heavier.—Wushington Letter.

graphical Magazine.

military.)

THE SHIP CANAL.

What the Press of the Valley Thinks of It.

NOT AN UNFAVORABLE COMMENT

The Region of the Country from the Tehachapi to Stockton a Unit

Some days ago The Republican asked an expression of opinion on the calling of a convention to consider the project of building a ship canal into the San Jeaquin valley from the press of the counties interested. The response has been as unanimous as it has been spontaneous. Every enterprising newspaper of the valley is in favor of the convention and yory anxious to hear more of the project. The papers are here allowed to speak for themselves.

VISALIA'S VIEWS.
The Visalia Delta eagh: "The Freeso REPUBLICAN WEBES to know what the papers of Tulare, Merced, Stanishus and papers of Tulare, Merced, Stanislaus and Sau Josquin counties think of the propasition of holding a convention to discuss the scheme of building a navigation canal into this valley. There is not a doubt that all the Sau Joaquin valley papers would laver meal hearity any feasible project for providing water carrings for our products. Transportation by water is far cheaper than by railroad. If the canal should not reach the full length of the valley, its infand terminas exold be made a point for the concentration of produce by short lines of railroad, and the expense of shipment thereby would be much less than if by rail the entire distance. Anything that can give relief in the matter of freight charges should be favored by the entire press of the Sau Joaquin valley."

MANFORD JOINS.

The Hanford Sentinel mays: "We be lieve the canal project is of the utmost meets the enant project 13 of the unions importance. If it is practical it surely is worth immediate attention. With a water route to the bay from Tuinre lake would come such a development as bay not been dream-dof. Better build it, it can be done, than to give I cent in the form of subsidies to railroad conporations."

STOCKTON ALSO. The Stockton Republican adds: "If the farmers and fruit growers of the San Joaquin valley are willing to hear then share of the expense of making a ship canal between the San Josquin river and cand between the San Josquin river and Freeno surely the business much of track-ton will not be behind in their solverigation toward such an important lenter prize. The board of trade might enter into correspondence with the board of trade of Freeso and inquire into the incitives of the proposed river conviction, and if there is a chance—as there appears to be—for Stockton to score a point, every effort ought to be made to heare the success of the enterprise."

There is R. E.

TULARS NIT.

This is the melanchaly but affirmative sentiment of the Tolare Times: AThe project of a canni into the San Juquin valley is a good one if it can be carried out, but it is a scheme that has been agiing railway. Such a canal would un-doubledly be of great banelit, thangh its construction seems a remote passibility. Indeed, were such a canal dug it is nore than likely that the boots of the Sonhern Pacific would monopolize it just as they have the other navigable waterways of the state. But granting that the initial would be a public benefit, how are ve to get it? It has been the fashion of the faction, and of the acticable rener as and improvement this valle such the securities. What this valley such the secureting times enterprises. What this tarry are the whole state wants le a competing time-continental line with local feeders. Our people should never take their eyes off this proposition."

The Bakerefield Daily Californian age: The question of constructing a water way from Kings river to the head of way from kings fiver to the head of navigable is below gitated in Freeno and Tulare counties. Such a work is no doubt perfectly leadible. If it were accomplished it would do more to develop the great sould of the such a work is not doubt perfectly leadible. If it were accomplished it would do more to develop the great sould for. Its extension into this county would follow as a matter of course. The construction of a navigable water way from Kings river into this county would not be difficult. Nature has done most of the work already, blore than thirty years ago it seemed so feasible and important to open a navigable water way from the San Joaquin into this county that the legislature made a large grant of state lands to parties who proposed to undertake the work, but reilroad building commenced and the idea was forgotten. Since public attention is beginning to be directed to be importance of navigable water ways it may result in a well delined state policy on the subject such as prevails in many the chapter of the subject such as prevails in many the state where it has done much to cheapen and facilitate transportation. The Searament and San Jeanuin drain. divation on the San Jucquin, or to a point where that river can be made navigable in a general of in Presson and Tolare counties. Such a work is not doubt perfectly feasible. If it were not commissing it would be more to develop the great southern valley than ceveral railroads could do. It is extension into this county would follow as matter of county would not be difficult. Marter has done most of the work already where way from Kiegs river into this county would not be difficult. Marter has done most of the work already blace than thirty years ago it seemed to feesible and important to open a marter has done most of the work already. More than thirty years ago it seemed to feesible and important to open a marter has done most of the work already blace than they years ago it seemed to feesible and important to open a marter has connain the san Joaquin into this cannaty that the legislature made a large grant of state lands to particular the beat marter and the idea was forgottou. Since public attention is beginning to be directed to be importance of navigable water ways in may result in a well defined state policy on the subject such as prevalls in many ther states where it has done much to cheapen and facilities transportation. The Sucramonto and San Joaquin and the interest of the state, a territory worth four times more than all the rest, and by defacting and containing their changed in the part of the state, a territory worth four times more than all the rest, and by defacting and containing their changed in the part of the state, a territory worth four times more than all the rest, and by defacting and containing their changed and containing t for long distances. Furmerly the Sacamendo wannavigable to Marparelle and
the San Jusquin to Firebaugh's Ferry.
It is can't to restore and extend this condition, and as far as the San Jusquin
valley is concerned the natural facilities
for extending a navigable channel to the
head of the valley are cemarkable. Athigh water there is a connection between
the San Jusquin and the depression occapied by Thiere lake, Benen Vista lake
and awamp and Kern lake, In the
western estates we othen lear of conventione assembled for the purpose of agreeing upon measures to improve rivers
and to open other mavigable waterways. There has never been may such
manifestations of public interact in this
important matter in this state. Some
arnall appropriations have been Secured
from the general government for the improvement of the San Jusquini and Sacramento; but the work they have paid
for has not been unflicient to restore the
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The importance of cheap transportation
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in this state its importance deservee. In locally have never attracted the attention in this state its importance elegence. In other states the inhabitants have given earnest attention to projects for putting internal water ways in the heat possible candition. They have already accomplished great things, first, by agreeing on a policy, and then by pushing it until it had been under a success. The Foxiver of Wisconsin does not carry more water than the upper San Joaquin. But the theory maintained as a navienble it has been mannanced as in avigance stream for mure than a quarter of a cen-tury. What has been done in other nates ought not to be impossible in Cali-fornia. The internal water ways belong to the neonle. They extend through the richest and most important agricultural

STRUCKTON CHIMES AGAIN. The Stockton Republican urges the tion in favor of a canal neross from Firebaugh on the San Josquin river to Fresno, which was first mosted by The Fagano Republican, and earnestly sec-onded by this paper, has attracted wide-

entertationion. There is not a place in either of the counties affected by the building of such a canal but what its citiens are ager to take hold of the scheme and bring it to a successful issue, and that here. nens are eager to man not or in an and bring it to a successful issue, and that is a good reason why an effort should be made by all the boards of trade should be made by all the boards of the trailey to commence it or its funds sufficient to carry it through."

LET PRESNO MOVE.
This belog the centiment in the valley it would seem to behoove the board of trade of Fresno to move in the matter. Here is an opportunity to he matter, counties of central California together upon a common basis, and to discuss matters of future moment.

matters of future moment.
The mand scheme is practical and featible, but there are other things delegates from these central counties might discuss. It was in this way that the counties of continern California united. See what they have accomplished? They do not love one another better than we do, mechanes not so well.

perhaps not so well.

We have many more things in common and are way behind. Who will call the convention?

A LONG SUFFERING GROWER One Who Wants Pretty Immediate

While thanking you for your liberal policy of permitting a free discussion of the fruit and raisin question in the columns of your paper, permit me to say that the artily indone the many sensities suggestions made in this morning a Keylmacax by J. W. Reess and by "Vineyardist," and I trust that the fruit and raisin growers will heed these wise suggestions and as specially as possible proceed to organize the proposed grand union of trust.

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union of trust.
The money question touched upon by
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little further elucidation in this connec-I know many growers who will have to

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I know many growers who will have to writt from sixty days to two years for money due then by packern ("Vilusyradiet thinks some may have to wait ulmety years). Can amy system of marketing farm products be worse than such a system? And it would seem that oversystem? And it would seem that oversystem? And it would seem that oversystems and at such prices and they obtained this season. By arganizing a fruit and raisin growers trust, the growers who are in the immediate need of money mur only gettensh down, but also better prices for their products, because such an incorporated trust can borrow all lin money needed at raisonable interest upon notes at any bank th oughout the whole contry, until such a time when its director choose to sell a part of the fruit and raising controlled by it.

The foolish talk on the part of the packers and a few growers, who have not yet studied the subject, that the eastern manager of the trust will have too nuch power and also too much money in his postession, and thou be tempted to put his hand into his panled odding to be expended as beer money or used to defary the exponees in running

poukets for a few dimes or a few hundred dollars to be expended as beer money or used to defray the expenses in running away with another man's wife, is hardly worth cooxidering, because eastern banks could be appointed treasurers of the trust into which the buyer should be required to pay all money due, and these banks should remit to Fresso banks where the members of the trust could get their money like now when selling to packers.

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A Lono Suspensing Grower.

Baston, Dacember 2.

Is Alum Poisonous?

"This anestion has exused a good deal of discussion. Alum is used by many bakers to whiten their bread, combling hakers to whiten their bread, enabling them to use an inferior flour. It in most extensively employed as a cheap substitute for cream of taxter in the manufacture of baking powders. Its use has not hem considered immediately dangerous, although if continued it induced dyspejsia and obstinate constipation. But the lact that many cases of poisoning have occurred from the use of atom, puts the question in a more surious aspect, and prudent people will exercise caution in the gelection of haking powders.

prudent people will exercise caution in the selection of baking powders.

"Under what conditions thun, does the substance—formerly used only for succhanical or medicinal purpos s -become poisonous? They are nectainly observe and at present we can only surmise what they may be. We suspect that the cause existy in the individual poisoned; some peculiarity of the constitution producing a norbid change in the secretions of the storach, with which the alum combines and forms an active noison; or the secretions may be healthy that in numeral proportions, and that these less or greater proportions in combination with the alum constitute a poison.

CROWN. *DAVIS O. K. GEM. ETAR. STANDARD, *KENTON.

*RENTON.
There are, in addition to the foregoing list from the Scientific American, a number of such powders sold in the western that were not found in the custom stores. Following is a list of the most prominent:

THE LAWS DELAYS.

Eccentricities by Which Criminals Escape.

SOME VERY INTERESTING FACTS

Stumbling Blocks in the Way of Jus tice-A Confession of Guilt Not Sufficient.

"Although the present laws of this state were doubtless originally intended for he purpose of preventing crime by pro iding punishments for the commission of various offenses against the peace and dignity of the people of the state of Cali ornia," said a well known attorney as he kept late watch with the newspaper fiends at the Grand Central office a morning or so since, "they have, by frequest additions and restrictions, been so

dends at the Grand Central office a morning or so since, "they have, by frapout additions and restrictions, been so numended that it has become quite a difficult matter to convict a person charged with a felony, provided the has money wherewith to senter able council and contest the case. So using are the loop-holes of escape afforded by these soin same laws, that even should there has been charged, unless the crime is proven absolutely becamot be convicted. Take, for instance, the crime of longary, cli which there has been quite an epidemic of recent years in this city.

In the first place a complaint must be lied before a justice and awarrant there on issued for the narcest of the offender. All this takes time and can only ha dono during certain lours, thus giving the criminal his first chance for becape, if he has not already skipped before his crime was detected. Provided he reaches some distant point before he is arrested, he can demand an immediate examination, and "is outited to his discharge if his examination is not brought on before a magistrate within eits days." that being the limit provided by law for the postponement of the defendant. Now, it is not always resoluted to his discharge in the consent of the defendant. Now, it is mulaway resoluted to his discharge in the limit provided by law for the postponement of an examination and obtain course the autondance of witnesses, who may be centered in all direction, within so where the had made of witnesses, who may be examined in the subject to the defendant, but he had been and the prosecution be ready to proused with the care the discharge cloud an information charging him with the comment of the defendant is entitled to a reasonable time in which to prepare for examination and obtain counsel, and good cause therefor being shown by affiliavit, a post-ponement must be had. The defendant, such as inability to secure witnesses. Should the defendant is entitled to his discharge cloud an information charging him with the offendent, within thirty days ther guilt of the defendant, sufficient avidence amout he secured to remove the probability of a doubt in the minds of the jury before when the case must be useful to the minds of the jury before when the case the defendant again escapes. Another point which cats a considerable faure in all criminal cases is that of "reasonable doubt," which is always in factor of the defendant, and is the hardcat of all obstacles to evercome.

"Again, if an offloader contesses his guilt and puts his confession in writing, it mat infrequently happens that he escapes unschated upon some fechuicality.

capes unschated upon some feedualculity. An instance of this kind may occur whom a crimical has made a written confession in jai, but the confession cannot be untited on his first because dures had been used, the chief of police or sheriff or jailer lawing let fall the unforthreate remark 'that it would be better for him if be dill so,'

The foregoing are only a few of the eccentricities of the law which can be multiplied many hundred fold in the hands of a practiced lawyer.

CALIFORNIA AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Showing the State Made at the Farmers' Alliance. The American Non-Conformist, which is published at Indianapolis, Ind., under date of November 26, has the following of local interest: "The lifernia delegation left Indianapolis Sunday morning for their homes on the Pacific coast, via gatton test indicatories smaley morinary for their homes on the Pacific coast, via. Chicago and New Orleans. This delecation was composed of Marion Cannon of Vantara, Cal., state president; John S. Dore of Fresno, chairman of the Galifornia state exchange; P. K. Wood of San Francisco, state business agent. These brethren came east to look after the business interests of their California Allianco brothers as well as to represent the great state of California in the supreme council. They brought with them a magnificent display of the choicest products of that favored section, and had on exhibition during the week in the corner room of the Hotal English block, the varied resortment of their choicest fruits, which attracted the attention on alone of the state business agents and delegates, but also of the general public as well. Among the exhibits that uttracted most attention and excited greatest interest was the raisin exhibit from Fresno, the great raisin center of California. Samples from the packing houses of the Producers' Raisin Packing company, the Noble Bras, the Griffin & Skelly company, and the Home Packing company, and the Home Packing company, the discipling and they were freely distributed omogast the delegates and frieuts, the and of reason, who can do very superinted quality and they were freely distributed amongst the delegates and friends, the representatives of the press being in-cluded, till the exhibit was entirely dis-posed of in this way before the delega-tion left the city."

THE SITTP CANAL.

The High School Schate Is Opposed On account of the inclement weather only twenty members of the high school ber of such powdere sold in the weatern that were not found in the creature stores.

Following is a list of the most promotional to the most proportion \$500.000 for a chip canal from Fresno to Findangh came up for the foundation of the finding of the finding for the fin senate were present last evening. A bill appropriating \$500.000 for a ship canal

was must practicable. Senators Prescott, Peckam, King, Wystt, Horbes, S.y-more, Olney, Lattwright and Fernatd debated the question pro and con. Sen-ators Walton and Monlax closed the de-

Darkened With an Autumn Dripping Gloom.

SAD STORY OF TODAY

Cyrus W. Pield and the Fatalitie. That Are Hovering Around

Him.

very little about her own country, was in Washingtona few days ago for the first time. She was taken to the White House by an influential friend, and vears ago today a New England youth, known as Gyrus Weet Field, cheed at the marriage altar full of vigor, hope and sturdy ambition. His strength week. through his intercession the private apartments of the house were opened up As sho was being belped into her car-riage on departing a shade of disap-pointment was detected in her face. "Well, what do you think of it?" her impress on the century. His hope bore tim up in his work and his smittion Lim up in his work and his smillion had been rewarded with medials, with knightheod and with the thanks of the United States congress. Hend in hand the New England youth and his helpful wife came homorably down through half a century of time, almost to the present day.

A little more than one week ago, however, the woman he wodded on the day of his majority died. Tonight, hereft of life and weeked in fortune and made permitees by the hund of an imprate and a disgressed con. Cycus W. Fold lies. friend inquired.
"I must confess to a very keen disappointment," was the reply. "The rooms are all very prettily decorated, and some of them are dignified and impressive, but I am sorry not to have seen the

ever, the woman he woulded on the day of his majority died. Thought, hereft of life and wecked in forture and made pennitees by the hund of an ingrate and a disgrated son, Cyrus W. Field Headying at T2 years of age in a handsome home that no longer shall be his.

Edward M. Field, theen who wrecked the firm of Field, Landley, Wieckers & Co., is an immate of the Vernon house nitiate insume asylum near the village of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Edward M. Field Headingerously iff at the home of her bruther, Dr. Lindley, and Mrs. D. A. Emdley, daughter of Cyrus W. Field, is believed to be on her death bed.

This expresses in a few words the pillthis un-Americanized New Yorker had fully expected to find the president's mansion surrounded by a military guard in full uniform, and sho was vehement

death bed.
This expresses in a few words the pit-ful candition of a family which, a few weeks neo, was enried for its wealth, happrness and social eminence. The fact that todicy is the fitty-list annivor-acy of Cyron W. Field's morriage adds a say of Cyron W. Field's morriage adds new saduese to the story of the day.

Nam's Duty to Man.

The father may think to hid certain parts of his character from his child, not wishing him to imitate them, and may give him precepts that he has never followed, but the child absorbs what he fancies is concaded and forgets the worls which contradict it. Commands and exhortations may produce or restrain certain acts, but they are powerless to inspire emotions or create desires. Often they have a reverse effect.

To give every one his due, to refrain from taking unfair advantange, or in may way carriching one's self at the expense of another, are supposed to be duties which are simply to be invalented and obeyed, yet how is the desire of gain, so intense in many minds, to be made to yield when it conflicts with these duties? Chiefly by crediting within the breast a stronger desire for justice and integrity. The love of recritude the faith in homor, the desire to death againstly with all men, must be aroused and strengthened before any one can be thoroughly and truly just. And the same is true with regard to every good quality.—Philadelphia Ledger. After having tried to commit snields Edward M. Field has been declared in Edward M. Field his been declared in-ease, and yesterday he was placed in ease, and yesterday he was placed in a private asylum near Mount Vernon. It is now known that he not only robbed and deceived his partners, but stole every cost his treating father had. First realizes the fact that he is penni-less in his old age, for as he lay on his death bed yesterday he enid to a friend: "I sm as poor as the day I came into the world."

the world,"
At noon Dr. Fuller earl there was a favorable outlook for Field living a considerable time, with even slight hopes of ultimate recovery. "Field," the dector raid, "is in no immediate danger of death."

death."
A friend of the Field family this after-noon said: "The family has decided to take Edward M. Field's case before a judge and jury at once. They want to have Field's sailty passed on publicly, so It cannot be said his inequity to being

THE LATE MRS. SADJE A. REED.

A Useful and Thoroughly Consistent Sadie A. Reed, wife of W. E. Reed, lied at her late residence on Saturday night, November 28. She was born at Vinland, Winnebago county, Wis., un April 7, 1802, being 29 years, 7 months

April, 1805, using a years, r months and 21 days old.

Mrs. Reed was the daughter of Philip Haber, a prominent citizen and member of the Baptist clurch in the place where he lives. She was converted at the early aga of 12 years and united with the church of which her father was a member.

er. She was educated at the Normal school

bero she has since resided. Soon after her arrival she united with Soon after her arrival she united wan the Baptist church, where she remained a faithful member and carnest worker in the Sunday school and general religious service. In 1857 she met her inture husband, we is itsed, to whom she was married

about forty utiles; at any rate. I know that Mr. Holly had to rise before day-light in order to get home with the cost in the evening. It is a feat that he used to speak of with a proud, beaming eye, and I never wondered at it. I must say, however, that in the course of seven or cight vent's consideration of the subject. In 1857 she met her Inture husband, W. E. Read, to whom she was married in Rubruary of 1850. Her marriage relations proved exceedingly happy and contributed much to her enjoyment through all the relations of her subsequent life to the time of her death. Her consistent life, purity of character and friends, impressed all with the eincerity of her purpose and the soundness of her convertion. She seemed indeed the pricitizet star in the social and relations orightest star in the social and religious

brightest star in the social and religious framanent, from which she shone with untarnished splendor. It is the united testimony of all who knew her that the was not only blamatess and harmless, but of pseudier excellence in every station and relation of life. She had few equals and no superiors in the community where she lived. She leaves at her death a most devoted husband, who seemed rendy to gratify any desire and to unticipate her every wand, also a babe which she committed to the care of her boreaved companion. The Water in Utah's Great Lake.

Salt Lake is by no means a saturated solution of salt, yet it is five or six times as rich in salts as the occan, and nearly as strong as the Dead sea. In sammer it contains between 20 and 22 per cent. of salt, the saturation point not being reached until the salt forms a little over a third of the liquid. There are all through the great basin numerous salue lakes and zonds, but none of this is all importance of his in Utah. Not infrequently they are shallow and entirely disappear during the dryness and heats of summer, leaving to mark their sites only a stretch of some acres—or it any desire and to microarts her every want, also a babe which she committed to the ene of her boreaved companion. She leaves also an aged father, an only sister and five devoled brothers, who would have made any sacrifice or self-denial to promote her happiness. Her chlor brother is a banker in Mayville, Dak. The second brother is a prominent business man and early resident of this city. Her third brother is the proprietor of a large publishing house in Fond du Lac, Wis. The other two are of the firm of Haber Bros. In this city.

Her funcral was attended at her late residence inst outside of the city. It was conducted by H. G. DeWitt, paster of the First Baptist church, and attended by numerous friends who were deoply bereaved by her sudden and nuexpected death. The paster paid a high tribute to her superior excellence as a devoted wife, cannet Christiatian and honored member of society.

Her former nextor also sent a letter of

wife, enruest Christian and honorod member of society.

Iter former pustor also cent a letter of gramathy with these bereaved friends and expressed a high appreciation for the moral and Christian character which the so illustrously alorned.

Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. Dr. Redlar and Secretary Ruy rundered with peening effect three most appropriate selections in the service of song.

The floral designs were exquisite works of all, representing a broken shaft, a exceed harp, a beautiful cross and many other appropriate and admirable designs. Her remains were taken by the noon train on the day of the fluorest to the city of Oakland to be interred in Mountain Viewennetery.

Rube Goins was roleaned from jult yesterday. He was glad to get out, says he was treated well, but wants no nore. His deliberate judgment, which goes for what it is worth, as that "there are some people in jult that are better than some people out I knows."

Thu Reedley Cemetery association was incorporated vertenday. The directors

into hordiny cemetery assemblaton was incorporated yesteriday. The directors are John L. Read, A. T. Slingson, J. S. Jones, John Fairwoather and D. L. Mekeel. The capital stock of the association is \$1000, divided into 200 shares of \$5 carh, of which forty-one charas have been subscribed. Lottie A. Kohler, wife of George M.
Kohler, has made application to the superior court to be declared a sole trader. In her position she declared that she has repported herself and that her husband has not in any way contributed to her support, for the reason that he has no business at which he can earn a gone of the superior council and the su anpport. Charles J. L. Anderson has illed pa-

Charles J. L. Anderson has likely pa-pers in the superior count commencing a suit in partition against Aims Andercon and others. The land sought to be par-litioned has been by the parties to this auit as tenants in common. In case a partition is found to be injurious to the

Dept. Agriculture, Wenther Burenn FERNO, Dec 3. - Josefvation taken ato P.M. som the Daily of Wednesday.

Reinfall. Potal rainfall for measur.

blight as the rain was it was grateful. Kind of awkward to write December.

Read The Republican and get the

The rain rolled blessingly over West Side.

ut into the waiting room. The progratinator new comes ma ing into the court house and pays 15 cent additional on his taxes.

hovers of the queer soon From the Daily of Thursday,

The Freeno Flats people bave been fisecad by passers of counterfets silver colours and James H. Murphy has been arrested for the crime. One Bill McKay is also wanted as an assurine of flurphy, Marshal Gard will probably be after the beauty of the colours of the

The teams are still bringing in lumber

Rowling clubs will soon organize now. Travel into Fresno is steadily increaseog. The grand jury is a hard working

The reund house is approaching com.

Lumber prospectors are still in the

The criminal record of the county is

THE REPUBLICAN has the circulation

Sugar basts should be experimented with in various sections of the county. The best does not thrive in all kinds of

W. M. Williams yesterday obtained a judgment of \$600 against the John Brown colony company before Judge

lirows colony company before Judge Harris.
M. V. Rork, state lecturer of Oregon, gave an alliance lecture, at Temperance colony last evening. The attendance was large.

was large. Sarah D. Rood has been released from the matrimonial noose that bound her to W. H. H. Rood. Judge Harris did it

Oil is pouring out of the West Side

The grapes on the vines are not worth picking.

Strangers should be directed to our

Court house bids will be opened December 9.

Harrie A. West eeeks to foreclose a tortgage on Eli Combs.

The railroad company has done Fresn a big favor in giving it the Fresno sleep

Ducke are scarce -- il you hear the bunters, but farmers' boys bring in plenty of them.

gain. Matt Dwyer returned home from

stockton, yesterday, and is rather a love with the kite-shaped track and— Athadon. He will return next week.

will be a great number.

resterday.

From the Daily of Wednesday.

San Phancisto, December 3 —Forcess till p.m. Friday -For Northern California, three camp with rain, clearing away tumorow 1 continum to-them since in relative, stationar temperature in c. and Fresh. Warmers to-them till product.

A. Albert of Parish 17 M. The train, a general at the Grand Central.

Miss Alice Simpson is lying dangerously ill at her residence at Faston.

J. G. Wright is over from Recelley, enjoying the bestitality of Manager Ward
at the Grand Central.

J. Jones, a metchant of Recliey, has
been spenning a few days in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Lampe and daughter of Faston
have returned to their toome at San Franrisco. They had a deligitful visit and
leave many friends behind who reget
their departure.

R. Irwin was over from Hanford yes

terday

rota the Pairy of Thursday.

E. H. Tucker is up from Pelma Lots of new homes will he started this winter. Phil D. Veiser of Santa Rosa is in th

form curst.

1. N. Hyde strived from Dos Palos vestorday. Ho is a guest at the Grand Control. Mia. Petren of Toli Heuse, who has been very dangerously fil, is now improving rapidly.

It is a dult man who hasn't a "sure ure" for rheumatism.

Sunday school work is being pushed broughout the county.

Horseback riding is not as popular as it ought to be in Fresno,

The biggest monopoly in the state is the Webs-Fargo express company. The Sunday school teachers are begin-ning to think of the grand old Christmas

tree.
The people in the colonies are having The people in the colonist are making pleaty of annusements these long evenings.

John Bowie, a native of Scotland, has declared his intention to become an American clitzen.

The pumpkin display is crowding Secretary Cole of the county board of trade

Almost everything that grows can be conduced in this county and there is no reason why ranchers should confine

to grow. It is a rare plant now, and the reason is explained by Mr. Leadman in

excellent just now.

Get in to see the county—tax, collector f you have not yet paid. his account of Yorkshire battles. After describing the terrible battle at Towton on Palm Sunday, 1461, he says: "I can-not conclude this story of Towton field The train men will soon yell: "Fresno, thirty minutes for dinner." without an allusion to the little dwarf The store show windows are becoming nore and more attractive. busines peculiar to the 'Field of the White Rose and the Red.'

Mrs. T. E. Hoff on Tuesday presented her husband with a young daughter. "They are said to have been plentiful at the commencement of this century, but the visitors have taken them away About time for the heard of trade to ake up the world's fair business spain. in such numbers that they have become It is reported that C. A. Yancey has ented his hotel at Toll House for \$1000 rare. Such vaudalism is simply shameful, for the plants are said to be unique and unable to exist in any other soil. The little roses are white, with a red spot on the center of each of their petals, The merchants have descried Toll-House for the winter, but it has three Corporations will do Freeno much cood yet. They are reaching out in avery direction. and as they grow old the under surface becomes a dult red color."—London

The Republican has the disculation and therefore possesses the advantage as an advertising medium.

City Trustee Fabey took the cath of office last fuesday and will take his seat on the board on Monday night.

Eleonora Sorang, a native of Austria, yesterday declared her intention of being a citizen of the United States.

Fraternal societies are now holding their annual elections and ambitious brothreu and eighters are to the fore.

Sugar, heats should be experimented

The Growth of Crystals.

Some crystals, it is believed, have had their growth suspended during millions of years, after which enormous lapse of time the growth has been renewed. Such a process would be impossible to animals and plants, although some imaginative story writers have treated their readers to wonderful accounts of suspended animation in man.

In one respect crystals possess a great advantage over living beings like ourselves—they are able to renew their youth! This is not because they have discovered a counterpart of the marvelous fountian that Ponce de Leon so vainly searched for, but because the forces of crystallization are able to renew their action oven after the greater part of a crystal has been destroyed through age or accident.—Youth's Companion.

A friend of thine once had a gorgeous African parret, a bird so handsome and so accomplished that everybody petted him, but so sure as we held out a lump of sugar, a bit of fruit or candy with "Here, Polly! Pretty Polly? want some sweetlest" he would davt his head aside and savagely nip not the lump of sugar but the fingers that held it. It seemed to rouse all his worst temper to feel that he was obliged to receive the gift from one who had the power to withhold it. I have often fancied that if reincarna-tion is a possibility, that parrot had been one of the jealous and years souls ent had taken for a

Women Doctors in England-"In Great Britain," said Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, "four reventy-three registered women doctors are few compared with the three thousand in the United States. the three time and in the United States. Yet with the nine students in our London school and the addition of the Edinburght choses and the fact that the Chasgow Medical codege has ladely opened its doors to women, clearly indicate that the movement instantic actually growth in our country, and when our English work has been early do or for tody years there is every productably that our British woman foot as will equal numerically our kinsfell, across the water. plonty of trem.
The dwellers on the upper San Joaquin
hope that the whietle of the locometive
may coax the salmon up that stream

the heart,-Mrs. Frank Leslie

As with Ope Vuice

"And now, children," remarked the Sunday school superintendent, as he brought his review of the lesson to a close, "if the huny who honors his father and his mother is to dwell long in the land, what may we conclude as to the boy who does half." boy who does not?"
"He isn't in it," responded the children, with one voice,—Chicago Tribune.

of the Farmers' Alliance at Indianapolis

will lecture at DeWitt hall tonurros evening at 7.30 o'clock. All labor clubs and those who wish to bearn the troand those who wish to train the relation of the alliance to the cities are relation of the alliance to the present. The litioned has been by the parties to this aspecially requested to be present. The anit as tenants at common. In case a partition is lound to be injurious to the interests of the parties, the court is asked and California trait but half price. Additional the lands and divide the money, mission free.

A RIGHT ROYAL RAKE

A. Abbest of Fowler is at the Grand entral. Tells of a Few of His Ad-

ventures

AN UNTAMED

Species of Corruption Known Unity

to the Royal Britan.

Losney, December 3.-Interest in the great Russell separation case shows not the least eight of miniment. When the court spend this morning the room was densely packed with an expersulies, e.

ropted by the adjournment yesterday. He declared the petitioner, the Countees Russell, had not only exaggerated such facts as she brought forward, but had suppressed others which she thought would be detrimental to her claims. If a Mus. Petron of Toil House, who has been very theagerously ill, is now improving rapidly.

J. Savres, one of the foremest citizens of the vicinity of Sanger, is very sick with preduminit.

From the Baby of Pritar.

Captain Morris is up from Fawler.

Jeff Rodgers is down from Madera.

W. H. Parker of Sycanoro is in the city.

A. W. Petron was down from Toil House yestrday.

Beparty Shoriff Boze Eley is on a trip to Shockton—on husiness.

C. C. Halstend, who bandles the mail at Big Dry creek, is in town.

A. P. Murphy and Roealle Kling of Porlervillo are at the Hughes.

John M. Sterbenson, the well known routhers have been the first witness for the countess in relation to the art.

The latter is a position of the foremest and and Prof. Roberts, the mathematical master at Bath, who is in the labit of the actions that is in the city, a guest at the Hughes.

John M. Sterbenson, the well known routhers have been a wight to her father and moher, from Huzelfale, guests at the Hughes.

Leland Shamon is down with the regulation etripe on hig pasts and abreath hot for town lots.

Mrs. James Farmer is her from Steckton on a visit to her father and moler, Mr. and afra. John W. Dodkon. She is also a nister of Mrs. James P. Leighton of Fresun colony. Afrs. Farmer is a pioneer of Fresun, having ir irst came to this countly seventeen years ago.

John P. McCormick, a well known contractor of Sentife and From a fixed to the sent of the foremand of the contractor of Sentife and Toman, now also resident in San Francisco, are in the city, greets at the Hughes.

One of the wars of the roses, the fierest and dendliest of them all, was fought on a field where, curiously enough, a rose peculiar to the spot grows or used to grow. It is a rare plant now, and the residual was not true. He was bount to reverse the field was not true. He was severy much at the contractor of Sentife and It is a first of the first vittens for the first ridicated the idea that Russell kept a pistol convenient for the purpose of shoot-

The earl denied the counters' sizte-

when she said, "I don't want your ditymoney."

The vari denied the counters' elatement upon the occasion when he had
written a letter to his solicitor complaining about her extravagance, that he
treated her in a brutal manner.
Sir Charles then drow from the earl
his version of the bed room incident
when the countess was found node and
in a faint on the floor, as testified to by
her madd. The earl said after he and his
wife had retired be declared he would
not yo to Lady Salishury's uwing to refusal of the countess to go to Amberlay,
cattage, the carl's residence. The counties gut out of bed and fainted on the
floor. When she came to she throw a
coup tish at him and made for him with
a poker. She threatened to throw herself
out of the window if he remained in the
room with her. The earl declared that
the naturent made by the countess that
he bit her and went to Professor Robma's hed room was absolutely false.
There was not the slightest reason to
suggest any improvidely between himself and Professor Roberts. The earl admitted that he once need the word barren in conversation with his wife, but he
only used to the the ward tracely
to the cate that had been attributed tohim.

On further questioning the sail stated
that he did not think his wife, but he
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one that had been attributed tohim.

On further questioning the sail stated
that he did not think his wife, but the
one all relevants.

At this point Sir Edward Clock, represerving the countess, asked the whoese
to give an instance of trace-extended restrain.

The earl replied, as one instance, was
his limiting his wife to six cigar-ettes a
day. Witness declared that he was not
much amoved shortly after her morrises.

nied that he had ever aworn at his wife or called her a brate or beast. He was much annoyed shortly after her marriage by learning that many of the counters' debts were appaid. The carl stated that he never kept his wife up in the night time while making up his accounts. Once the countess told him she was "d-d sorry" the married him. This closed the direct examination and Sir Gharles Russell handed the witness over to Sir Exward Clark for cress-examination. sied that be had ever sworn at his

over to Sir Educate Oracle in consideration.

Along the first questions put to the earl caused the andiunct to pits earl. He referred to the earl's cadnot beiver his marriage, and in reply to it the earl admitted that before he marriad he had reduced servents, but he earl admitted that before he marriad he had reduced servents, but he said he told Lady Malel Scott, his inners, all friend, and from whom a wound had the circumstances, and she found that ac been received not in the fingers, but in reason to diseard him.

the circumstances, and she fount the reason to distant him.

At this paint the court adjourned. The earl left the court by a side trance, thus see sping a round of roughten had cathered outs by a give

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wis requested to be personnt, either in tereors of by proxy.

By order of the Brand of Directors, notices at A. M. DR: W. Controlled.

WEST PARK ITEMS.

Notes From the Prosperous Colony

on the West.

Mr. Barnwell is also making an addition to his house.

Mrs. David and daughter of Tulure are isiting Mrs. Rhea and friends in Freque

Mrs. Elinti has rented her home place and is building a new house on another

John Perkins is making a combined pleasure and business trip to Napa and San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Mrs. Fest, formerly of West Park, but
now of San Francisco, is spending a few
days in the colony, the guest of Mrs. E.

WANTS FOR THE YEARLING.

Iwenty-five Thousand Dollars E

What George Warlow Be-

lieves Him Worth.

Mait Daver, the driver of Athadon, is

Tuesday in 2.28, capturing the world's

yearling stallion record, says the Stock-ion Mail of the Fresno colt. Athadon is by Matadon, dam Athle. His name was

arrived at by taking the first three letters

of the dam's name and adding to them

Matadon was by Onward, he by George

Matadon was by Onward, he by George Wilkes. Matadon's dam was by Alcalde, she by Mambrino Chief. Athle was by Harkaway, he by Strathmore and he by Harbletonian 10th.

The driver has just received the following letter from Athadon's owner, written balore the news of Toesday's performance bash been sent to him. It shows what the Stockton kite-shaped track is doing for the purses of breedens. "Dean Sta: Your letter received asking me it I would sell Athadon, and if so to put a price on blin, as you have been saked to get from mn my price. I will take 325,000 cash. I consider this but two-thirds of his actual cash, value, as in

evear-old form I can carn 10 p.r cent or

COURT AND CRIMINAL

The Eshleman-Malter Case Finally Submitted.

A. KESHISHYAN IN INSOLVENCY

Joseph Moore to be Examined Before Inclice Sewton Paillins of the Second Township.

From the Daily of Saturary

Judge Harris was busy restenday and succeeded in getting several cases off the calendar, while two quite important cases have been submitted to him for

most hapertant of the two is the case of M. D. E-bioman against J. H. Multer as the restimony therein goes largely to decide the ownership of the large Henrietta vineyard or a part of it at least. This case and kindred cases have been in the superior court for sev eral years, and the evidence in them is quite complicated. Thetimony in the case, which will largely decide the other

case, which will largely decade the other cases now pending, has been taken at several different times during the past few weeks, and the last of it was introduced on Wednerdey. Arguments were made by the respective consel and the case was finally submitted.

Another case is that of J. M. Wells acking John Manter and others, involving certain water rights on the Washing certain water rights on the Washing the submitted of the weeks, or nearly that long, and the last of the stricture of the product was heard yesterday and the case laken under advisement.

The case of Alired R. Tompsite against J. G. James, J. R. White and

Visionant
The case of Alfred R. Tompkins
awants J. G. James, J. R. White and
others has been dismissed. This is an
onigrowth of the out of larger against
Hidreth to quiet the title too large track
of land lying heaten Madera and Hiddroth on the north side of the San Jonover I. was knowled in circitment. of land lying between Madera and Hilldrath en the north side of the San Jonquin. It was brought in ejectment to
get the preach holders of the land off
the property. After the complaint was
liked the defendants answered. To this
answer the plaintiffs demurred and
made a monion to attive it out. For several days during the first part of the
week the arguments were beard on the
demarrer and on the motions. This was
submitted and was decided in favor of
the defendent, The plaintiff then moved
for a continuance, which was decided in favor of
the defendent, The plaintiff then moved
for a continuance, which was decided in the condray were ordered to trial. This they
did not seem ready to comply with and
thereform moved to dismiss the case,
which was granted.

In the ratious statedment cases against
W. R. Strong & Co., the defendant was
even until today to file life bands for the
release of the attachments.

Judgmunt was readered for the plaintiff to the case of Gaorga Statler against
Charles U. and Annie P. Packard. The

release of the atmenueues.
Judgment was reddered for the plaintiff in the case of Gaorge Staffer against
Charles U. and Armie P. Penchard. The
judgment exertial with it attorney's faca
to the amount of \$110.
In Judge Holmes' court room the trial
of Thomas Weshoe Kellay on a charge of
mardering Micheal Kinney was in progress. On Wednesday evening the completo jury had been schetced, but yes/orday morning when they were called into
the jury box, W. H. Parket was absent
and could not be found for some time,
when it was learned that he was sole
abed and in no condition to six in the
jury box. It was therefore ordered that
he be sexused from further attendance
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This complicated the case to a very considerable extent, as when the one jury was discharged in eccessively the commencement of the case over again, and all eleven had to be extensed from the jury box and be called end examined over again. The recommencement of the trial gave the detendant back his twenty peromptary challenges, four of which he immediately used by excusing Joseph Benghesti, W. A. Noble. B. H. Gilli-ple and Joseph Spinney. This lost Heary Hazelton, S. Decker, P. B. Millett, J. T. Baker, D. M. Wilson, E. M. Drary and B. R. Phillips in the jury box. With five sents to fill a special venire of jorty jurors was ordered for this morning, when the selection of a jury will be onethined. The prosecution has less permy challengers to use and the defense has sixteen. The jury will probably he schored before none tuday.

The case arainst John Goodeye, an Indian, charged with nurder, was continued until Dereuber 14. The case against T. L. Reed for robbery and against James Gallacher west over until today.

AN INSOLVENT INWELDER.

On Wednesday afternoon was patition in insolvency by Amer Ke-high yan, a jeweler of Selma. His liabilitie yan, a jeweler of Selma. His liabilities are listed as follows: L. Jacobs \$300. Armer & Wringhenk \$100. Nordman Bros \$5, William Proll \$30, A.J. Hall & Son \$23, A. Mune \$12.25, Seth Thomas Clock Co., Sun Francisco, \$6 15; First National bank \$300, First National bank \$400, First National bank \$100, F. J. Dow \$500, L. F. Winchell & Co. \$20. S. Keshishyan, Freeno, \$1201; thal \$2378.80. The entire assets, it is claimed, consist of a locket worth about \$20, which is now in a justice court under attentiment.

THAT GRAND JURY.

What A Correspondent Thinks About It. To the Schize of the Republicia. A word opportunely spoken has aften

the morit of averting contingencies that might otherwise become disastrous. The grand jury of this county has an The grand jury of this county has an artitions duty the perform, a duty that interests every citizen and flavoroit good government, a duty that involves the arraigment of criminals of every degree, as well as the impeachment of fladish whose conduct has been or led into question of late in flavoroit relations of late. That the will be strong effects made by the particles of these who feel that their note have not always been in strict smooth with Pedriudities of these made of pistics is beyond dmith.

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doubt.
The most guarded vigilance cannot be The most surroad vigitaces cannot into a Fit in the committee and the committee and their allies. It is a hydromous gatemat to put men on the grand jury who themselves are liable to be called as witnesses or uninquals better that body, nevertheless, the public may extend the committee of the co

THE REPAIR SHOP. Its Machinery Brought form Talare Yesterday. A law wicks ago the committee of 300

o' Tulare notified the Southern' Pac 5 or minro named the Sommer at the property of the by the following Turkeday night the Chiness section hands would have to be dispensed with or there would be trouble.

On the Turkeday afternoon indicated

the Southern Partice company had packed up its division headquarters and before the sun set the train carrying the effects was on its way to Freeno.

The moving has been going on steadily reached here bringing the machinery of the repair shop and supplies. These will be temporally stored, but later on will occupy a separate building near the round house. This building will be specially designed for its usen and will be the nucleus about which the shops will grow.

will grow.

The lathes, drills, punches and other machinery were brought up now so as to clean up matters at Tularo and because they are needed here for routine repair.

THE MALTER-ESHLEMAN SUITS

They are all Decided in Payor of the Eshlemans. The statement concerning the Eshlenan anits in yesterday'a issuo was somewhat erroneous. Action No. 3180, to de-termine Miss Eshleman's rights to the winery tract, was decided in her favor winery tract, was decided in her tavor and judgement entered therein, November 14, 1881, effirming her claim under Rodgers' title. This judgement else determines in her favor her action for partition of the winery tract, No. 3533, and Matter's action against her in ejectment, No. 3531 tried and sulmitted this week has nothing to do with the winery tract and the evidence therein has no connection with the other cases. It concerns only the location of the line dividing the w!; from the e'; of the nw'; of section 17.

The collection at the Barton opera

house this eyening will give all an oppor lunity to favor his own branch of liberal ism. Each contributor is requested to place his gift in an eavelope, indicating thereon to what cause he will have it applied.

FIGURES ON RAISINS.

A MERCHANT PRITICISING LAND AGENT MARKS.

Facts From First Hands That Rather Knock Out the Ameteur in Raisin Figures.

The following communication appeared in the San Francisco Report of a few days ago. It is copied here not so much for the sentiments it contains as the valuable and interesting figures which it gives. No one familiar with taisin buying or ratein packing ques-tions the correctness of "Merchant's" foures in the main : Editor Daily Report.

Editor Daily Roport.

Site: My attention has been called to a communication in a weekly paper insaded "An Insame Opinion," and signed by B. Marks, wherein the said Marks excess to prove that three raditioned carrying a pound of raisina 2000 miles and receiving therefore 2 centreer position to the consumer. Now B. Marks was an excellent pedagogas in the San Francisco schools in years gone by and is probably a pretty good mathematician.

Mr. Marke doubtless knows something about San Josquin valley lands. He erved the Southern Fac fic company faithfully many years as ite Isual agentin Freeno and Mercede counties, and from the standpoint of a salesman talking up the mornous profits of raising growing, thinks he knows something about raisins, but in accepting the figures of the Freeno raisin broker to prove his "insame opinion," he shows that neither he mor the Fresno broker know anything about raisins from the first cost down to the time they reach the cost down to the time they reach the entend leats.

E. Marks' 1940BES.

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Cost to consumer, total. 16
A comparison of the above tables will
show a wide difference, excepting in the
total cost to the consumer, in which be
is not far out of the way.

SOME COMPARISONS. The raisin growers this year who sold Glock Co., Sun Francisco. \$6 15. First National bank \$400, F. J. Dow \$200, L. P. Winchell & Co., \$20. S. Keshichyan, Freeno, \$1201; total \$2378.50. The entire asset, it is claimed, cansist of a locket worth about \$20, which is now in a justice court under attechment.

Two new cases were begun yesterday Richard R. Backwith entered suitagainst A. Rose Backwith and others to compel the conveyance of tole 1, 2 and 31 of about 107, and bots 20 and 21 of block 74 to the plaintiff. The enit grows out of the sattlement of the estate of the plaintiffs wife who died about year go at her home in this city.

The Freeno Investment company yesterday becan a suit sgainst M. R. Poole and William N. Holway to Graelose a mortzage of \$175 and 108 20 in 10 early, when the packers were in the mar

Now comes the railroad freight, which is 30 per cent on the value of the product and which certainly is an extertion. Next carings, storage and insurance are not down at 1 cent per bound, whereas if egat or \$50 a cent, my figure, in altogether too high. He allbows the whole saler 1½ cents per pound or 30 cents per box, whereas one half of this profit is note than they will average. Then he gives the retailer 1½ cents profit and he gives the retailer 1½ cents profit and he is the is away off his base, and right here let me say is the key to the whole situation.

THE GREEDY BUTHLER.

In the eastern states the average rotal In the eastern states on the continuous and the continuous from calling that he can claim comes from California, and as far as raising are contrad archebly the average San Francisco California. California, and as so as regime are con-grated probably the average San Fran-cisco processyman will charge his cos-troughs from 12% cents per bound for c aking raising up to 25 cents for the finest clusters by the last and make their 100 per on t, into our raisins, dried fruit, cannel fruit, salmen, beans and henry cost the consumer ost too much according to the first the radaction of externoney and, while Legree with the re-port in its fight for a reduction of extor-tionate over fund freights. I think the re-iall grocers in the exelern cities are much to blame for not popularizing California

A plant like the merent, with suincusty low prices on all California products, is bord on the products, work on the product, work of the products, but if low prices will have the continuous work for nothing, but if low prices will have the effect of devertibing our products and creating a larger demand, we will resu the benefit godder word, we will resu the benefit godder words when the action full crues are not mann, we will real the remain ground ground year then the saytern full cross are not so large and when our may trillic essentiating thought to his Report for its existince) shall have forced freight pages on lifed products to a canta pround, and on remainly goods to three-quartors of a containing the say of the say of

eest.
I strited in to criticise Mr. Marks, but have wandered from the schiest. But the isole are here.
San Francisco, Novembe.

LIFE IN SIBERIA.

George Kennan's Description of That Exile Land.

NEWSPAPER MAN AS A LECTURER

The Talk Replete With Amusing Features-Peculiarities of the Satives.

From the lasty of Saturday.

In was not a large, but an intelligent and appreciative andience that came out to the Barton last evening to hear George

Kennan on life in Kemtschatka. Society that is afraid of being contam such things, but the bookish people, wh ead and want to advance in knowledge vere out in force. They were all people whikney Kennen as a writer and we

the writer the better for knowing the On the platform with him appeared Mayor S. H. Cole, Rev. Dr. Gardner Mayor S. H. Cole, Rev. Dr. Gardiner, Pev. Dr. DaWitt and Judge Harris, Mayor Cole introduced the litterature traveler and lecturer in a few well chosen words, and the cordial reception places audience and lecturer en rapport at once

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

alad to see him as a man, and they like

Mr. Kennan's slight though well-knit form makes him seem more a man of cities than an explorer of Arctic wilde. cities than an explorer of Arctic wilde. His clear, piain tale of almost superfuman endurance, of draufiles course, modestly told, withel, obliterates any such impression and carries his auditors with him into the far, irozen lands of which he has total. As a hecture the famous traveler traveler appears to even more advantage than in his writing. His voice is infl, strong pleasing to the car and well modelated. His positionlates little, but when he does it is effective and natural, and he is enough the actor to lend life and solor to the body of his speech. Morever, hesides the interest which new things command, there is in the men himself the magnetic quality of catching and holding the attention of a crowd, which few lecturers possess. His singular modesty captivated the audience and they could not help but exhibited by Stanley.

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OPENING OF THE LECTURE. "Camp Life in Kumtschatka" was the theme of last night's lecture. First Mr Kenuan fold brielly of the great untraveled hard to which he went twenty-even years ago, and then of his mission, the surveying of a route for a telegraph line from the new world to the old by way of Bahring straits and the snow chaf wastes of Siberia. On August 24, 1884, the littheyarty—fromen composed it—landed at Petropaulovski. They were impressed meet of all by the luxuriance of the foliate, the wealth of flowers and living versand the genisd chimate of Kanuchathan and the grant of the series of the said the lecturer, "that they should be said the lecturer, "that they should be said the lecturer, but they should be said the foliate of the strain of the strain and the said the said the strain of Kenuan told briefly of the great untras-

nitzed up language. I have never been able to inderstand."

After three weeks of proparation the pa divided, two of the explorers going northward by weter and the other three, Kennan among them, beginning a long journey through Knuchatka on horse-back. They found a luxnriant wildeness with no sign of inhabitation, almost California in its automa climate. On October I they were 500 miles north of Potropuolovski and had as yet encountered no hardships, but soon, when they had gone 150 miles anorth of the last native settlement, they were overtaken by the first storm of the winter, and with difficulty found their way buck to the little village, where they lived for a month.

Then, with 300 dogs, divided into sixteen sledgs teams, they pushed northward into the blesk, barren territory inhabited only by the Koraks, the nomeds of Siberia, whose great herde of reindeer constitute their only possessions. Late one moonlight night the explorer came upon the first encampment of these northern wanderers. The lecturer described the Korak tents, built of heavy for stretched upon wooden frames, with rows of "pologs," or fur-covered eleging rooms, and the central spaces cleared for the cooking like. He told amasingly of the staple Korak dieh, a pucking made of clotted blood, tallow, half-digasted reindeer food and dried grasses, the which no utvilized stomach could endure. A description of a Kedak wedding, with its mock pursuit and the bridgeroom's ordeat of running the mounted, was one of the brightest bits of the lecture. Then, with 300 dogs, divided into six

2 year-old form I can earn to p.r censor this amount.

"Being a small breeder I keep ouls a few mares and raise nothing but royal coits, and I breed these for sele.

"I consider Athaden the best colt in the United States today with the exception of Arion. When anyone takes into consideration his breeding—the fact that his first lessons in harness begun May II, 1881, he never having been worked one half suito only iour times anywhere near bis greed prior to his race at the From wonsuir the Devil. E Koraks," said the lecturer, "wo:

bit the spirit of evil. If they have any the of a spirit of good it is of a superint being whose characteristics are weakness and a tolerant disposition, and who is of secondary importance."

Where MERCHEN CONGRAIN.
Late in November, 1804, the Bittle party eleiged it into a Russian settlement at the head of the Okhotek sea, where their work really began. The leader of the party started westward to meet the other branch of the expedition, and known, with his companion, a young American named Dodd, pashed on northward through the ment devolute portion of the Russian empire, over vast stapes, where there was no suggestion of animal or vegetable life. There they began to feel the chill of the Archie region, the accuracy of the companion of animal or vegetable life. There they began to feel the chill of the Archie region, the accuracy of the companion of a simal or vegetable life. There they began to feel the chill of the Archie region, the accuracy of the companion of a simal or vegetable life. There is have been a superior of the word of the word of the word of the companion of a simal or vegetable life. There is have been a superior of the superior of the corner ball was broken and the forcen quicksilver was fired from a gan through the accuracy of the corner ball was broken and the forcen quicksilver was fired from a gan through the accuracy of the corner ball was broken and the forcen quicksilver was fired from a gan through the distinct of the owner has previous the tempts to have a fire about the corner of the superior hall was broken and the forcen quicksilver was fired from a gan through the corner of the corner ball was broken and the forcen quicksilver was fired from a gan through the corner of the corn

The explorers had heard many vago reports of a party of Americans who ha reports of a party of Americans who had come on a fire ship and were wintering 300 miles further north, and they set out to find them. It was midnight when they reached the place. Yenne Dadd was unconceious from cold and lunger, the does were nearly deed, and Keenam was barely able to keep on his feel when native dry redescribed in the dim light a joint of slower pine, unmistakable evidence of Cancasin occupation, sticking up from a mound of snow. The mysterious strangers, who proved to be explorer for the came folgerant company. nos ettmineers, and protein to be sentenced as a contract the came felegraph company, were taken back to the settlement rescued from an almost hopeless situation.

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respend from an almost hopeless situation.

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had collected from political exilee who were better men, some of them, that he ever hoped to be. This exhibition of the scanty manner is which Ruesia's political convicts are dothed and the cruel manuer in which they are treated was extremely interesting to the audience, and intensified the feeling of hitterness attended to the sudience, and intensified the feeling of hitterness attended to the feeling of hitterness attended as a dinner given by the Perria Bros., of the Barton cafe, who were schoolmates of the intrepid traveler.

now They Were Brought About Suggestions for a Practical Agreement.

the raisin industry that on h should have the confidence of the other. Such a. E. ocea not tend greatly to the entitivation of the grace of patience with the well informed and somaible reader. Doubt has Mr. in the future as in the past husiness of every kind will be dinefly carried on the competitive plan; men with country age and hope to take large risks and heavy responsibility, with dimensions between the grower and consumer, and strength to carry the burden, will stand between the grower and consumer, and they be the fifther at the holidays, and between the grower and consumer, and they be the soft considerable fifth of the fifther at the holidays, and between the grower and consumer, and between the grower and consumer, and they will the different at the holidays, and between the grower and consumer, and they will to carry the burden, will stand between the grower and consumer, and they will the different and the different for larger for the consumer of the past husiness of the first past of the first past for tomorrow are made up as fallows:

Company C.—E. F. Otto, J. W. Shank-line, T. L. Hard, Lad F. Winchell, E. A. the lift of the first past of the first past for tomorrow are made up as fallows:

Company C.—E. F. Otto, J. W. Shank-line, T. L. Hard, Lad F. Winchell, E. A. In the light of the known weaknesses of average human malare, the essente of above the consensive combinations.

The present ruinously low prices for taking came to rule through the logical past for the consensity of combinations. The regular paykers were holder prices of raises. R. Winters.
Edder J. W. Webb has gone to College
City, Coluse county, to which place he
will shortly move his lamily. He has
rented his place in West Tark to Mr.
Scott of Central colony.
The Methodistic held their quarterly
meeting at the school house on Saturday
and Sunday last. On Sunday morning
Elder Hunsaker preached a heantiful
sermon from the text: "A new comusandment give I anto you."
Last Thereday being the anniversary of usandment give I unto you."

Last Threeday being the anniversary of the birthday of Mrs. Croolman her daughters quietly invited a goodly mumber of the latites of the rolony to call. They did so with the result that Mrs. Croclman was agrocally surprised, enjoyabla time was hed by all pres and the estimable recipient of the visite was wished many happy retorns of the day.

some of the co-operative combinations. The regular packers were holding the price of raising reasonably firm and getting fair prices, selling three crown loose in boxes at \$1.40 per hox, when by day.

On last Wednesday evenine a largo number of the young folks of the colony armed themselves with sheefs and sillow cases and made an attack upon the residence of Mr. Rheat. Mr. Rhea good naturally helped them to effect an entrance and two musicians being present the floor was seen covered with ghostly figures. Salute your partners was the command, and until the wes small bound and well the western with the host Rheat knew how to cateriain people and he puts his knowledge into practice. Following is a lies of those present. toose in boxes at \$4.40 per box, when or some straige infatuation a co-operative company took fright, and to get from under, let go of Shae boxes of three crown at \$1 a cox. Then the foundations were broken up, and growers and packers fell down to-

and growers and peacess accommending last spring attempted to do, should be done by all who handle the raisin crop—fix a first lesis of agreement, supported by a sufficient bond, that they will under no circumstances soil a pound of reisins he tow a certain price. That will give a chance to pay to the grower a reasonable remnneration for his raisins in the steem. A PRETTY GOOD PRICE WHAT THE OWNER OF ATRADON highly pleased at the performance of that yearling stallion, who trotted last

products off their bands.

A fair basis of agreement is practicable into which all parkers, both cooperative and competitative, may enter to sustain the price of raisine. Let the sensible ones attaily that problem and evolve some system that will be serviceable to all, but do not drive sway any who lare to put their money in jeopartly to hundle successfully our vast and growing industry. iry. e who wants raisins to be 5

ing industry.
I see one who wants cents in the sweat box.

RIFLE PRACTICE.

THE STOCKTON COMPANIES NOT SATISFIED

And Want Another Match, in Whiel Desire They Will Doubtless Be Accommodated.

The telegraphic report of the rifle practice at Stockton as published in yestorday morning's REPUBLICAN gave the total points made correctly as 1054. Company A made 511 and Company B made 513, as against 550 for Company C

and 539 for Company F.

The highest score in Stockton was made by Charles Merrill of Company A, who made 44, the same as made by Captain Chisholm of Company F. The lowest care at Stockton was 20, made by
Garles Desher of Company A and 23
made by Licetemant Simpson of Company B. Both of these gentlemen mest
have tallen badly as they would naturally be expected to make at least 30 if
they could choot at all in such a team.
When the rhallenge was first issued.
The References characterized it as
eminently fair because each battalion
could get all of its markamen out, being
at home, and if they did not it was their
own fault and neither side would dare to
plead that as an excuse for being deleated. The following excuse perpeterard by the Stockton Independent will. tain Chisholm of Company F. The low nlead that as an exense for being de-leated. The following excuse perpe-leated by the Stockton Independent will, therefore, be eyed with a little surptice and a few smiles. It reads: "One number of our company here who was depended on to make at least 40 failed to appear on the grounds until late in the afternoon, when the shooting was over, and several men who did shoot lacked their nexts form. They can ordinarily make over 40 points, but yesterday they full for below 40."
The same paper eags: "The Stock-ton marksmen are not estissed with the result of the match, and are confident that they can defeat the Fresun compa-nies at another trial of skill. So confi-dent are they that in another contest they can win, that Captain Byrnes, rep-resenting the shooting team of Company B, and it in team is 50 Confer, represen-ing Company A's team, informed the In-dependent last night that they were will-ling to make a match with the Freen-

RESULT OF A BAD SIDEWALK Con Thousand Dollars Demanded for a Bad Injury. Mrs. C. H. Alexander has brought an ction against R. B. Johnson, demanding damages in the sum of \$10,000. The complaint alleges that R. R. Johnson is dependent last night that they were willling to make a match with the Freeno
companies for \$150 a side, the shooting
to take place under the same conditions
as yesterday any Sunday next month.
They authorized the ludependent to say
that they challengs the Freeno companies to shoot for that aucount. If the
challengs be accepted the fortest money
must be posted before the end of next
week. The money of the Stockton companies will be deposited in the Independent office as soon as the acceptance the owner of lot 21, block 72, fronting on I street, in the city of Fresno, and that it is his duly to see that the sidewalka along his premises are in good condition and safe for the passers by. On or about February 1, 1891, as the combinint further alleges, the walks were not in a safe condition, and on the following day Mrs. Alexander, in passing along the street, fell and received injuries of so gerious a nature that for several months she was unable to attend to husiness, but was under the rare of a dorter. For medical services she said the sum of \$500. And now she brings a set asking for damages in the sum of \$10,000. street, in the city of Fresno, and that it

and returned in the garb of an exite. He explained minutely regarding the costume, even to the heavy chains on his feet. The different parts of this outfit he had collected from political exite who were better mee, some of them, that he ever hoped to be. This exhibition of the scribility of the schibition of the scribility of the schibition of the scale political convicts are clothed and the cruel manuer in which they are treated was extremely infer enting to the sudience, and the sudience are substituted to be reported as proposing anythings ournalistic texts of the ground and selections of the ground as the sudience of the sudie amoner, but if another contest on money, but if another contest on money will do their best and will shoot no shots in the air.

warran the teams of the first aless

from Companies C and F will again con-test for the champiouship. Each of the classes have had a shoot, all of which were won by Company F. But Company the new yell make about to commence. And that they have about to commence. And that they have a tight to think so is evidenced by the cantest the confidence of the other. Such talk about the packers using bland words to make sweat boxes aid the more freely into their packing house platforms in the face of the deplorable fact that most of them days und accept them at any price, does not tend greatly to the cultivation. classes have had a shoot, all of which

They had a great day with THE GRAND MASTER.

Corp F F Coto, C. 5 4 4 a Price F A Otto, C. 4 4 a Corp, J. W. Shankhu, G. 5 3 3 4 Corp of L Hood, C. 2 4 4 Free Lieut, F Winchell, C. 4 4 f Price F & Waterman, C. 1 2 2 Price Westernan, C. 1 2 2 Price Westernan, Jones, C. 4 13 8 Price H P Price, G. 3 2 3 3 Price I, G Collider, C. 3 3 3 3 Price I, G Collider, C. 5 3 4 4 Iwo Visitations Made-To the Rubeliabs in the Afternoon, and and Lodge Later.

Total

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The accres for the teams of the first class, five sinte sect, were:
Company G. Corporal Otto 16, Private Shauklin 19, Corporal Otto 16, Private Shauklin 19, Corporal Otto 18, Private Paist Lieutemant Winchell 22, Private Paist 12, Private M. Childers 20, Private Canningham 17, Private Outportel 16; total 210.
Company R.—Lieutemant Wolcott 12, Corporal Childers 20, Private Rosselle 17, Private Rosselle 17, Private Rosselle 17, Private S. G. Smart 11, Corporal Hodge 17, Sorgeant Jone 20, Private Bensmart 17, Lieuteman Bedford 16, Private Benvenut 18, Private Sinclair 19, Sergeant Wright 18, Private Chupman 15; total

17, Lieutenant Bedford 16, Private Ben-venuti IS, Private Sinclair 19, Sergeant Wright 18, Private Chapman 15; total

Next Sunday the second class will contest, and the shooting will begin at 10 o'clock instead of 1, ag usual.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Advertise boliday goods in these col

The fair grounds are in eplendid con

The Christian association is beginning to do excellent work.

The yagrancy act needs application to several prominent corners.

The mountain residents are prepared or snow and cold weather.

Industrial enterprises is what Freene seeds more than anything else.

Bids for the construction of the court use will be opened in December.

The coyote is still being pursued by he greedy hunter, who is after the \$5

THE REPUBLICAN has the largest circulation in this county and is, steadily in

The funeral of the late Thomas P. Nel

on, Jr., took place yesterday and was argely attended.

Six more mining claims in the oil re-gion about Coalinga have been filed with the county recorder.

month.

The Sonthern Pacific company has a force of men sit work repairing the road bed between Sanger and Reedley. An engine and cabuses goes out from beano in the morning, coaveying the men and material.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartzell was buried yesterday afternoon at Monntain View cometery. The little one died on Wednerday of cholera infantum at the home of its parents on Street, between Mona and Inyo, whence it was buried. Rev. Dr. Abderson officialed.

it was buried. Rev. Dr. nouces, it was buried. The Southern Pacific company is about to make a very interesting experiment in the matter of electric headlights for Jecomotives. The system will be a new one for Pacific coast roads, but has been worked successfully on many of the eastern lines.

worked nucessating of mind of the captern lines.

R. L. Hargrown of Madera and Miss Coral Wreath Garland of Guthrie, Oklahoma, were treatried at Szeramento yesterdsy morning and immediately took the train for Frenco. They are now at the Hughes. Miss Garland made the trip from the east expressly for the above purpose.

purpose.

From the Delly of Sunday.

Is the grand jury to be manipulated?

Everybody likes to see the train come

Locomotives are rapidly multiplying So the Democrate are to have an

What has become of the Sanset dis-

From the Daily of Saturday.

will be a great event.

reasing.

from the Daily of Tuesday. The Odd Fellows of Fresno turned out

in great numbers last night and showed more enthusiasm than at my previous visitation of the grand officers. The occasion for the outpouring was the

resence în the city of ex-Senator John presence in the city of ex-sensite about N. E. Wilson, grand master of Odd Fel-lows for Calliornia, accompanied by Grand Secretary Walter Lyon. Senator Wilson and Secretary Lyon ar-

Senator Wilson and Secretary Lyon arrived in the city Sunday evening, and were gueste at the Grand Gentral hotel. During yesterday they were driven over the country round about, making visitations to all the vineyards and boing treated will especial courtery at Eggers'. Mr. Lyon also availed bimself to visit his sister, the wife of Colonel Boust, on their ranch near town.

On their roturn, they found the Rebekalar ready to receive them, with a splendid attendance. The Rebekalar eady to receive them, with a splendid attendance. The Rebekalar and didegrees and shades were there in great numbers and made the cloquent and good looking grand master very much at home.

ome.
Initiatory work was done in very good

Initiatory work was done in very good shape, and the grand master gave the lodge kindly counsel and rauch enceuragement.

In the evening the two lodges joined in a meeting and a very infl one it was Every seet was occupied and there were more Odd Fellows togesher there havening then were ever before seen in a lodge room in Fresho at one time.

The lodge gave the initiary work and did it is a manner to win the applaure of all the grand officers present.

Grand Master Wilson epoke at some length, in his seasily sleggent manner, giving the order instruction and advice. The saidness was much appreciated and warmly commended.

me antirest was much superchine warmly commended. Past Grand Muster Fox, who happened to be present, sleo made a very entertaining speece, as also did P. G. M. Whioden of Nova Scotia. Grand Scottary Lyon also allowed his countenance to hearn upon the brightness and entertained them with droppings of wisdom.

and concernance onem was crappings of a wisdom.

After the adjournment of the lodge a banquet followed at the Batton cafe, which was excellent and was highly enjuyed. The affair was entirely impromptubut was all the nonce enjuyable in consequence. The grand master compit mented fresmo on having such an establishment as the cafe. He promised that if he should co anywhere he would come to Fresmo April 26 next to deliver the oration at the Out. Fellow anniversary.

ary.. The whole party left this morning for Selma, where a Rabekalı degree ledge will be established this afternoon and a lodge visitation made in the evening. Tomorrow they will be at Tulate, Thursday at Traver and thence south us

Tonorrow they will be at Talare,
Thursday at Traver and thence south us
is ras San Diezo.
The visitation here has uroused Odd
Telewanip and will be produstive of
go d results.

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.
The Fine Home of S. H. Williams,
Invaded by Friende.
A most agreeable surprise party was
tendered Miss Kabe Soule at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams,
at their beautiful vineyard on Cherry
avenus, Central colony, lest Friday evening. Mr. Williams has just completed
his artistic residence and the party was
as a much a house warming to the old
folke as anyrise to the young lady.
At an early hour the happy young
falks, who had prepared the surprise,
attributed at the house in a body and took
the inmates of the deamy castle com-

ing. Mr. Williams has just completed his artistic residence and the party was as much a house warming to the old falks as anytice to the young lady. At an early hour the bappy young falks, who had prepared the surprise, exthered at the house in a body and took the immutes of the dreamy castle completely by storm. A little preparation and all was ready to receive the hispay guests. A very desirable place for a surprise party, indeed. The house is large and roomy for indoor prote; the suprise and roomy for indoor prote; the syntia and flower gardens shout the dwelling provided ample room for all who desired outdoor sports, and most every one grasped such an opportunity.

In fact everything was delightful; have no enjoyed limesel without measure, and the agreeably surprised, Miss Katie Soule, proved herself to be one of the most charming, genial, and entortaining young ladies that party reckens med wish to meet. Games, stories, and a bust of other things were indulged in. But of all the enjoyable thism the bountin and call the enjoyable thism the bountin and all the enjoyable thism the bountin and delicious supper was the most so. Everything was of the best and there were large quantities of it. After all had had a mest delightful time they had they once they oung ladies through and in the early hours of morning strolled slowly hack to thair respective homes.

Among those present were the Misses Nellis Knowiton, Nellis Gilmour, Cora Maxwoll, Mary Flood, Mahel DaWitt, Eugenia McChan, Mollis, Jessie and Besey Wood, Nellis King, José Marshall, Addia DeWitt, Miss Liddsay, Katies, C. I. Broake, J. W. Herbert, W. H. Swain.

The death mities in today's Revontant can amounce that Eather M. Lyman,

day Last.

Brigadier General Moller vestorday

sequed command of the Third brigade

rom the Daily of Tuesday.

yezterday.

Durks and gress are plentiful at White's bridge, from the Baily of Tuesday. The grand jury started at the right

The tramp nuisance is has bother-

phone is an outrage. The monthly charges are heavy enough.

The day trains will soon take their meals here.

The tax collector's office was crowded

The Scotchmen had a great time last

Let the truth prevail before the grand ory. The passenger trains continue to be

The grand jury may remain in secsion year, if it so wills.

The health of the city is fairly good, but rain would improve it.

staff will be made the subject of future orders. (Signed)

M. W. MULLER.

Brigadier General, Commanding Third Brigade, N. G. L.

It is understood that General Moller has decided upon the personnel of his staff, but as some have not yet accepted, and the uppointed mane must be sent to general headquasters to be commissioned, they are not made public.

It is no escret, however, that Major Ben Wondworth will be assistant adjutant general, with the rank of colonel. General Muller makes it a stipulation that every member of his staff shall be fully uniformed within sixty days.

I the target practice on Sanday Company Clumed the tables on Company F, and Private Otto won the medal from Sargeant Wright. The ecore was as follows: Northwestern are said to have filed a case against the Santa Fe for an alleged cut in rigament the Sain select all angled city in the jas-anger rate to forty circus per-formers who went east last month. Spe-cial Aceut Kratchanar of the commission left Chicago on Thursday for San Fran-cisco, the will investigate the case re-ported to the commissioners and will re-port to them on his return.

Craisie Sharp has returned from a trip down the Hanford way.

Grerge L. Barker of Toll House came

George and Diras Myers of Malaga are In the city on their way to Jacksonville Florita, where they go to get other mem-bers if the family to some west.

bers of the family to some west.
Whim Lemon of Springville, Tulare count, will soon move to Fresso, where he already has secured a position. The Tulare Times gives him a great reputation, particularly see a Demourat, but no ne hers will feel mean toward him just because of a few warped pointical ideas. rom the Daily of Satur ay. A. Paris is down from Toll House.

J. I. Hall was up from Selma yester-

day securing supplies.

Wi W. Cardwell, of Fowler, was here yesterday on business.

Thomas (ickenden, the Pino Ridge merchant, has come down in the valley.

W. K. Heiskall is down from Madera, and was seen to look over the grand jury

L. Ragesdale of Madera is in city. D. T. Curtis of Reedley is in the city

problems in the city yesterday.

Hon. Charles D. Hayt, chief justice of the suprome court of Colorado, who had been squading a few days in Fresuo, has gone south. Judge Hayt has lose her a prominent man in the siliairs of Colorado and reached his present bigh position by pure force of ucerit. He is not in good health, and may determine to take up his residence in California. While here he was shown about the country by George N. Kolter, Attorny, N. C. Coldwall and other former Coloradonne.

CHILD RUN OVER.

Tutare Streets

years oid, was rea over by a toam at the corner of I and Tulare streets, vesterday.



will forever after necessit ratural.

Jos. M. Cox., of 765 Turk Street, San Francison, writer. "I have been troubled with attacks of sick-headacho for his last three years from one to three times a wock. Some inneaged bought two bottless of Joy's Vegetable Sursaparilla and have only had me attack stace only that was on the second day after I began using it."

Joy's Vegetable

The mill ditch is not only a nuisance, nt an eye core. Sugar beets should be tried in this There are eighteen houses in course of rection at Sanger.

iere until next week.

rom the baily of Saussy.

A. Davis is down from Toll House.

E. C. Wilson of Tulare is in the city. Milton McWhorter of Selma is in the

S. Chapman, the Madera capitalist, is a great at the Hughes.

down yesterday to view the sights. He report that no rain has fellen there yet this fall.

Gerrge Newkirk, of Raymond, is in

as fown vesterday. Henry Gries, of Sanger, was up yester

J. Thielman, the surveyor, is on his way in the Fine Gold country. The firemen's ball on New Yoar's 6ve

Ouptain John Daulap of Freezo Flats is it the city.

The horse happened to be a gentle one nd actually seemed to avoid etepping on

mith Bros., where it was discovered hat he was not much hort. The ranover was purely accidental, out allow ted quite a crowd.



Bick-headaches are the outward indications of derangements of the formach and bowds. As Joy's Vegetable Sarzaparilla is the only bowler regulating preparation of Sarzaparilla, it is seen why it is the only appropriate Barzaparilla in sick-headaches. It is succeeding a property appropriate; it is an obsolute out. After a course of it an oversional date at intervals will forover after necessarily appropriate.

The Methodists will erect a church at nocor.
Thisian chicitains are pleasantly lo-The free library scheme is working all right. For sale by BUKER & COLPON Control Drug Store, Mariposa street. The bonus of \$5 for putting up a tele-

in the following order: Headquarters Third Brigade, National Gunri of California, Fresno. Cal., November 30, 1891. General orders, No. 1. November 30, 1891. General orders, No. 1.

I. Pursuant to paragraph 1, general orders No. 22, adjustant general's office, Sacramento, Novenber 29, 1891, the undersigned bereby assumes command of this heigade.

It. All orders beretoforo isaned from the headquarters of the brigade will remain in force until otherwise directed.

III. All official correspondence with division or general headquarters, not especially excepted by instructions from higher authority, will henceforth be forwarded through these headquarters.

IV. Appointments upon the brigade stuff will be made the sobject of future orders. (Signed)

M. W. MULLER.

The County Review will not be issued

PERSONAL.

A. A. Smith was up from Kingsburg J. W. Mitchell is up from Tulare, a guest at the Hughes.

is a great at the Hughes.

Retert L. Hargrove of Madera is at the Hughes, accompanied by his bride.

T. J. Reed, John Mathews, Tom Bates and took in the Keunan lecture.

W. Child is down from Madera.

Editor McClure went to Madera this

the cty.
John Erickson, of Reedley, was in the
city jesterday.
Suiservisor Letcher is down from the
Dry Creek country.
A. H. Condra, the Herndon hotel man,
was (own vesterday.

Outdoor sports should be encouraged in Fresno. The pharmacists are having a lively The board of Supervisors will meet a week from Monday.

Hats, yeaterday.

Frunk T. Barnes, of the Western Union Telegraph division superintendent's office at Mojavo, is lo the city on his vacation.

From the Daily of Toesday.

is it the city.
John Garratson of Haywards is taking
in fac raisin seater.
Niss Nettle Egan and Miss Lizzle Cline
wele down from Madera yesterday.
Frank H. Webster is down from Mintuna and looked at the town under the
taleage of Real B. Terry.
Nyon Angel, editor and one of the
prioriteurs of the San Luis Obiabo Republic, was in the city yesterday.

Lang Cloudes D. Hart, chief justice

A Little Fellow's Mishay at I and Wallace Hardy, a bright toy about

the little fellow who yelled lustily

He was picked up by his to
mother and taken into the drug s



There ought to be a co-operative fruit cannery next season. Baird, the bank wrecker, should re-ceive the attention of the grand jury. The San Francisco Chronicle says that the Southern Pacific and the Chicago &

W. H. STRONG COMPANY

Tomorrow, Manager Allland, of the W. R. Stron

company, informed The Research last evening that work would be resumed

happily adjusted and the company will now close out its nifairs here for this sea-

BOOMING CALIFORNIA

By the Delegates Sent to Indiananoll

by the Attiance.
The Indianapolis Journal publishes the following: "The California delegation

is utilizing the opportunity to advertise

their state. Marion Cannon, presiden

WASHOE'S FATE

COUNTRYMEN,

Damaging Testimony Given by Tom

Mitchell the Bartender and Others.

It didn't take long vesterday morning

to get a jury to try Thomas Washos Kellsy, the man accused of killing one Michael Kinney in rest of Tom Burdick's

Early in the day the court appointed George L. Hood to assist in the defense of the prisoner, who is too poor to hire

MULLER'S APPOINTMENT.

Other Promotions and Other Changes

Aunounced-Wants Another

General orders No. 22, from general

headquarters, under date of November 22, contains the following of local inter

REGINERTAL ORDERS.

Regimental orders, No. 15, under date of Stockton, November 24, honorably

of the somer before taken up school for the company.

In the lature recruits will not be placed in company ranks until they have been thoroughly instructed in settingup exurcises and school for the solder, which includes the monual of arms.

THE MARKSMEN.

Stockton is not raiseful with the outcome of the Theoremium shoot.

ors.
Company F.-Captain C. Chisbolm
Sergeanis E. P. Wolcott, G. W. Jones
J. P. Wright, Corporals S. G. Smart, B.
F. Smart, T. H. Anderson, Privates B.
Benvenuti, C. H. Hodge, T. W. Chep-man, A. Rosell, F. H. Sinclair.

e Daily of Sunday.

seloon on Front street.

of his victim.

THE GRAND JURY.

Organized by Judge Holmes of Department 2.

GOOD LOT OF JURORS SECURED

Stephen Hamilton Appointed Ross man-Elaborate Chargo by the Judge-At Work.

From the Dally of Tueslay,

Judge Holmes, presiding over depart-ment 2 of the superior court, yesterday organized a grand jury. Twenty-three of the thirty names that had been draw by the county clerk responded to their names and a number of those choser had been excused for cause by the court. The following citizens compris

Henderson Qualis, Frank Busy, i. F. Harnaugh, Charles Inns, Stephen Rumilion, O. Paddock, P. R. Fanning, S. J. McCannell, Daniel NoLangalia.

Judge Holmes appointed Stephen Hamilton foreman and then delivered his charge, as follows:

Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury. In obsellence to the law, requiring that there shall be in each of the countries of the state at least one grand jury a year, you nineteen gentlemen have been summoned from your families and usual womations of the sand empanded and swomations of the sand empanded and swomations of the sand empanded meaning the total part of this court, and though you act independent of it as to your time of meeting, and in your order of business, you are nevertheless under the court of the court, and are expected to use all reasonable diligence in the discharge of your duties.

ngh the number of grand juries for Though the number of grand juries for each year has been materially modified and restricted since the adoption of the present constitution, still your duties as such remain about the same as they were before its adoption. Under the old regime no crimical could be tried except upon an indictatent found by a grand jury, but under the present law when a person has been examined and committed for an offense amounting to a feloty, it is made the duty of the district afterney of the county, within thirty digas thereafter, to file in the enperior court of the county in which the case is triable, an information charging the person with thereafter, to file in the emporior court of the country in which the case is triable, an information charging the person white souls offense, and such information takes the place, and has the same effect as in indictment. While this change in the mode of procedure secures to the person accused a more appearly trial than he presently could have had under the old nyi-tem, and makes your labora less burdeneous than they formerly were, still the duties and powers impead upon you is grand intors are not interfered with. Under both tho old and new law the latitude given you in the discharge of your duties as wisely and properly wide and universitieted, for by your auton some crimbals may be brought to triel and sock abutes exposed which had exceed the attention of your district attorney, and of which there never had been any maphoton, while with your sessistance are prompt. of which there never had been any em-ption, while with your assistance ari prompt action in these your year, meetings, such crimes and abuses are ferreted out and the community is purged and protected from the villaini-that would otherwise exist. As grand interest you stand as a berrier, as some wat as it were, between the rich and the poor, the innocent and the guilty, and apon your shoulders, in the faithful per-formance of your duties, rest in a great measure the prosperity and advancement of the county, by protecting the weak against the encroachments of the strong, and the law shiding clinean against the depredations of the lawless and vicious selement.

element.
In olden times it was required of the In olden times it was required of mey judge to charge the grand jury, giving them minute information, as suemed necessary and noniced by law, as to their duries. Then the masses were from necessity ignorant and illiterate, and EDUCATION WAS CONFINED TO A FEW

And the task of a judge in defining to vancement which we have made in civvancement which we have made in civilization, realiting from a miversal system of common school education, a duty which in those days was irksome is now a pleasant one. In centing my eyes over the persons compasing this grand ory I see a act of intelligent, educated gentlemon, all of them capable of reading and understanding the law relating to their duties as confined in the codes

sections as the law requires t about make.

In the first place, gentlamen, I call your earnest attention to the oath which all of you have taken, and which is almost in the same words as the grand invitors have taken for over a thousand yeare. This oath is the best guide to you in the performance of your duties, far better than any assistance I could render you if I were to devote volumes in that direction, and if you will keep in your minds that short and selemn oath, observing it in spirit and to the letter, you cannot go estray from your duty.

That you may adhere to it and in I will read it again to you and ask your careful attention while I do so. As grand jurors you will diligently in-

As grand jurors you will diligently inquire into and true presentment make of all public offeness againt the people of this state, committed or triable within this county, of which you shall have or can obtain legal evidence. You shall keep your own counsel and that of your follows and of the government, and will yot, except when required in the dne chores of judicial proceedings, disclose the testimony of any witness examined before you, or spything which you or any other grand juror may have said, or the namer in which you or any other grand juror may law voted on any matter before you. You will present no person through maslice, lastred or ill will, nor leave any unpresented through fear, favor or affection or for any reward or the promise or hope thereof; but in all your presentments you will present the truth, according to the best of your skill and understanding, so help you good.

mpetent court, charging a person with

campetent court, charging a person with a puct-cell case. An indictment cannot be found without the concurrence of at least twelver the concurrence of a least twelver the concurrence of the concurrence of the concurrence of the grand jury. But we've grand jurors du not concurrent indicing an indiction ment against a defendant who has been held to answer, the depositions and statement, if any, transmitted to them must be returned to the court, with an indorsement thereon, signed by the foreman, to the effect that the charge is dismissed.

missed.

When an indictment is found the names of the witnessee examined lajors, the grand jury, or whose depositions may have been read before them, must be inserted at the foot of the indictment, or indirect thereon, before it is presented to the next of the court of the court.

to tho court.

An indictment, when found by the grand jury, must be presented by their foreman, in their presence, to the court, and must be filed with the clerk.

The foreman may administer an oath to may witness appearing before the grand jury.

to any witness appearing before the grand jury.

In the investigation of a charge for the purpose of either presentment or incidentant the grand jury can receive no other evidence than such as is given by witnesses produced and sworn before them, or furnished by legal documentary evidence, or the deposition of a witness in the cases mantioned in the third ambidistion of section 686. The grand jury can receive none but legal evidence, and the best evidence in degree, to the exclusion of hereay or secondary evidence.

The grand jury is not bound to hear the grand pry is not bound to liegaevidence for the defendant, but it is their
duty to weigh well all the evidence submitted to them, and when they have
reason to believe that other evidence
within their reach will explain away the
charge they should order such evidence
to be produced, and for that purpose may
require the district attorney to issue process for the witnesses.

The grand inter anoth to find an indict-

cess for the witnesses.

The grand jour ought to find an indictment when all the widence before them, taken together, if unexplained or meconstraticted would, in their judgment, warrant a conviction by a trial jury. If a member of a grand jury knows, or has reason to believe, that a public offense, trieble within the wounty has been committed, he must declare the same to his fellow-juriers, who must thereupon investigate the same.

NOT TO FOOL AWAL THE. NOT TO FOOL AWAY TIME

And in this connection I will espe-ially call your attention to the fact that castly call your attention to the fact that you are not here for the purpose of arbitrating or taking notice of matters that may be brought before you in which the parties are prompted by spleen or revenue, and it is your duty to check such proceedings and not consume time in deliberating ou such charges. Neither are you here to graffly the feelings or promote the advancement of polytical parties, chiques, or friends, but simply to do your whole duty, honestly, fairly and squarely, as it shall be made to appear to you after a careful study and peresai of the various sections of the code to which your attention shall have been called.

The grand jury must inquire into the casen every person imprisoned in the fair of the output of the public prisons within the county, and into the willing and corrupt misconduct in office of public officers of every description within the county.

They are also middled to free access, at all roseouable times, to the public prisons, and to the examination, without there, or all public records within the county.

The grand jury may, at all reasonable you are not here for the purpose of ar-

charge, of an inuous recounty.

The grand jury may, at all reasonable times, ask the advice of the court, or the judge thereof, or of the district atternoy; but unless such advice is asked, the judge the court mist not be present, during but unless such advice is asked, the judge of the court mist not be present during the sensions of the grand jury. The district attorney of the county may at all times appear before the grand jury for the purpose of giving information or advice relative to any matter cognizable by thom, and may interrogate witnesses here fore them whenever they or he thinks it accessary; but no other person is permitted to be present during the cassions of the grand jury except the members and witnesses accusally under examination, and no person must be permitted to be present during the examination, and no person must be permitted to be present during the explosion of their opinions or giving their votes upon any matter before them.

GREAT SECRECY ENJOINED. From this section and the one that follows it, you will readly see what guards of scerecy the law has thrown around your deliberations, and the obli this section the district atterney is clear by made your legal adviser in all matter which may come before you, and I con

ay miner your agen activer in an inactors, raided may come before you, and I congratulate you on having an adviser so honest, ready, willing and competent to essist you in your deliberations, ne you will find the present district attorney of this county to he.

Every member of the grand jury must kapp sevent whatever he himself or any other grand juror may have said, or in what manner he or any other grand juror may have voted on a matter before them; but may, lowever, he required by any court to discluse the testimony of a witness examined before the grand jury for the purpose of ascertaining whether it is consistent with that given by the witness before the court, or to

nasciose the teatinony given octore them by any person upon a charge against such person for perjury in giving his testi-mony or upon trial thereign, the state Even you, gentlemen, holding the high and responshle position of grand jurors, sposition next to that of a judge, are not beyond the reach of the law, as you will see iron; the wording of the following section:

section:

Every grand juror who, except when required by a court, witfully discloses any evidence adduced befere the grand jury, or anything which be himself or any other member of the grand jury may have said, or in what manner he or any sther grand juror may have voted on a

other grand juror may have voted on inmatter before them, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

A grand juror cannot be questioned
for anything he may say or any vote he
may give in the grand jury relative to a
matter legally pending before the jury,
except for a perjury of which he may
have been guilty, in making an accusation or giving testimony to his fellowjurors.

CORRUPTION IN OFFICE.

ord, except when required in the decrease of indicat proceedings, discossible testimony of any witness examined before yon, or apything which you or any their grand joror may have said, sorthe namer in which you or any their grand joror may have said, sorthe namer in which you or any matter before you. You will present operation by a new method, leaving, matter before you. You will present operation by a new method, leaving, fear, favor or affection or for any reward or the promise or hope thereof; but in all your presentments you will present that firstli, the whale truth and nothing but the truth, according to the best of your skill and norther and the proposed of the ground in the discharge of his dates by any affect of your skill and norther with and nothing but the truth, according to the best of your skill and understanding, so help you God.

You, must inquire into all public effects committed or triable within the county and present them to the coart, either by presentment to by indictinent. A presentment is an informal statement with the county, and that there is reasonable ground for believing that a patitular individual named or described therein has committed it.

A presentment to the county, and that there is reasonable ground for believing that a patitular individual named or described therein has committed which his it is particular individual named or described therein has committed it.

A presentment when found, must be sized by the foreman, in presence of the organd jury, to the court, and must be sized by the foreman, in presence of the case of the county, when so found it must be sized by the foreman, in presence of the organd jury, to the court, and must be sized by the foreman, in presence of the organd jury, to the court, and must be sized by the foreman, in presence of the organd jury, to the court, and must be sized by the foreman, in presence of the organd jury to a present the found of the present of the county, and must be sized by the foreman, in presence of the organd jury, to the o Now, gentlemen of the grand jury, especially call your attention to the fol-

as other county charges. The judge upon the improphenent of such gran-jury, shall charge them specially as to their duties under this section. SPECIAL CHARGE.

It is also made my duty to call your stendion specially to the first eight sec-ions of the act entitled, "an act to establish a uniform system of county as: tablish a uniform system of county acts township governments" passed by the last legislature of your state, and approved March 31, 1891, and to instruct you to ascertain, by careful and diffigure they estimated by the provisions of said sections have been compiled with, and to specially note the result of each investigation in their report.

Statutes and amondments to the codes, 1891.

I will hand your foreman a list of al

I will hand your foreman a list of all the sections of the code to which I shall call your attention so that you will be at no loss to find them.

The sheriff and janitor of the country will be at your disposal, the former to execute the process of the jury, the latter to see that they have comfortable quarters in which to hold their essions. Thanking you for your patient attention, you will now retire and begin your labors.

GOING TO WORK, After the charge was delivered the grand jury retired, took possession of the trial jury room and at once proceeded the trial jury room and at once proceeded to its work. The first person summoned before the jury was Louis E. Prusso, who remained on the pillory all afternoon. Prusso and Charles Wainwright have been experting the books of the various county officials for the past three or four months, under order of the board of summiners, and from this six. board of supervizors, and from this cir-comstance it is judged that the affairs in that direction are being inquired into.

AN ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

A MILLION DOLLAR COMPANY OR-GANIZED TO ESTABLISH ONE.

The City Street Railroads to be Consolidated and Changed Into Electric Lines.

deal had been affected in street railway matters in the last few days.

Freeno a complete incdera electric railway system. The incorporators of the ony system. He neorporators of the company are Dr. Lowis Leach, Fulton G. Berry, J. R. White, Ben R. Woodworth, Morris Messenger, W. F. Chandler and Marcus Foliasky. The officers of the company have not, my yet, been elected.

It is understood that this company has secured outlook on all three of the

It is understood that this company has severed options on all three of the existing street ear lines, which they propose to turn into electric roads. The impression slee extends to the Barry-White Elm avenus tranchise.

"Our company will be big enough to build fifty odd miles of road," said Mr. Pollasky sate evening, "and it is onr purpose to build out into the country. We will give the city the most purfect electric railraod plant on the coast. Not cally will we run cars fuster than they electric railrade plant on the coast. Not only will we run cars fuster than they are now run, but morn frequently and in other ways greatly improve the service. We have practically bought the three existing lines and will soon begin opera-tions.

tions.
It is understood that Mr. Pollasky's trip each has some connection with this project.

ROAD TO PORT HARFORD

PEOPLE OF SAN LUIS OBISPO MOV NG IN THE MATTER.

An Agent in the City With a Prospectus of a Road from Presue To the Sea.

Myron Angel, editor and one of the proprietors of the San Luis Obispo Republican, and a well-known author, was in the city yesterday on an important

rhe harbor of San Luis Obispo is now in vary fair condition and when the breakwater which is now under con perfectly safe in all sorts of weather.

With a harhor in sight the people of San Luis Obiepo are naturally easing about for some shipping. As naturally have their eyes fallen on the great San Joaquin valley and the prosperous city of Fresno.

They have outlined a railroad from With a harbor in eight the people of

of Freeno.

They have outlined a railroad from their bay to this city, with a brauch to Battersfield and possibly one to Thiere. As projected the road would be ninety miles long into the valley and 150 miles to Freeno.

to Frezno.

A gap has been found in the Coast range mountains through which the line may pass and the same has been secured. The grades are said to be easy, the line periectly fassible and cheap of construction. on. Mr. Angel brought with him a rather

Air. Auget brought with him a rather voluminous prespectus, with surveys and outline toaps, showing that the people of the coast county have given the subject much consideration, and indicating that they are in earnest.

Air. Ancel went south to Bakerefii id last evening to consult with the leading citizens there, and will probably return to Fresno before he gaes home.

This city is anxious for an direct outlet to the rea, at an available port, and san Luis Obsero will find the heartlest sout of co-operation here in such un enterprise.

CARTER CLINGSTONE PITTER

RAILROAD MEETING.

To Consider Several Important Questions.

AFFECTING THE PROGRESS

Of the Monatain Railroad - Many Representative Citizens Present.

Responding to au invitation, a large umber of representative citizens met in the parlors of the Hughes hotel last the progress and present states of what

on the Paily of Sunday.

is known as the Mountain railroad. Among those present were A. M. Clark, F. K. Prescott, Marcus Pollasky, Thomas E. Hughes, Dr. E. B. Perrin, Robert Perrin, A. D. Barling, Lieutenant Frank ward, Dr. Lewis Leach, W. H. McKenzie, W. R. Thomas, W. W. Shipp, E. Wada Hitchings, Stantes zie, W. R. Thomas, W. W. Shipp, E. Wads Hitchings, Stanton Carter, C. L. Walter, John Reichmen, Benjamin R. Woodworth, C. M. Pyke, L. A. Winchell, J. W. Ferguson, A. P. Blackler, William Bottridee, Thomas Duncau, S. H. Cole, L. L. Cory, J. W. Rones, O. T. Baron, J. Voelle, L. N. Pattison, H. D. Colson, Gratge Sharn, Jr., S. N. Griffith, D. O. McDougall, T. W. Patterson, T. C. Jankins, A. M. Irew, M. Denicke and W. T. Mattingly. The moeting was called to order by

Jr. S. N. Griffith, 10. O. McDougall, T. W. Patterson, T. C. Indices, A. M. Irew, M. Denicks and W. T. Mattingly.

The mosting was called to order by Thomes E. Hushes, and a lengthy informal discussion took piace. Mr. Pollarky was repeatedly exited on to answerquestions. The fact was developed that of the \$10,000 pletiget by ucenty citizans, several months since on right of way lees than \$1500 had been paid in. Awards had been made by the couris in condemnation suits and money should be forthcoming as promised in pay the awards. Mr. Po lesky stated that the right of way fines free principal feature his desired settled. The people of Freeno at public meetings had pledged the right of way from Freeno to the San Junquin river. Later a number of citizens pledged each to the amount of \$10,000 to uid in securing the right of way, but the fact reaches that there is yet a large pruportion of the right of way, but the fact reaches that there is yet a large pruportion of the right of way, but the fact reaches that there is yet a large pruportion of the right of way, but the fact reaches that there is yet a large pruportion of the right of way, but the fact reaches that there is yet a large pruportion of the right of way, but the fact reaches that there is yet a large pruportion of the right of way, but the fact reaches the but of a control and but a reached to the propen of the reached of the money pledged paid in. The apealor related that to least the bunds of the great of the money pledged paid in. The apealor related that to least the bunds of the great of the money pledged paid in. The apealor of the secure monetary sid in any form a clear right of way from Freeno county, and in lad a right to expect and demand the keeping of their pledge to him. On motion of Alexander Gordon, which was elightly modified by A. M. Drow, the subscriber present decided by a standard value of the plants of the pla

EXTENSION OF TIME. The matter of granting an extension time with regardite the \$100,000 subsidy was then taken up. Mr. Pollasky stated was then taken up. Mr. Pollasky stated that his chief engineer informs him that under present conditions it will require at least one year from dale to complete the railroad to the milling timber helt as required by contract. Delays in construction were almost wholly due to delays in securing rights of way. The scutiment of the meeting being taken, showed that the feeling was practically unanimous that in general a year's time should be granted. On motion, Jr. I. Cory, attorney for the mountain railroad, was requested to draw up a new nontract embodying the viewn expressed in discussions both by the citizens and Mr. Pollasky, and report the same back for signatures at once. Meesrs. Cory and collosky then retired, and later submitted an agraciment, which was signed by all citizens present, the hour having grown so late that a unjoint of the original signers had left to fill other engagements. Following is the new contract adopted and signed:

THE NEW CONTRACT. the sum of \$1 and other valuable consid erations to us in hand usid, the receipt

crations to us in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby jointly and severally promise, agree one with the other, and with Marcus Pollesky, that we are in all respects bound in law and equity to perform each and all of the conditions, agreements and overants of that certain contract made and natered into between us and said Marcus Pollesky, bearing date darch 1, 1891, and certain extension bearing date April 18, 1891, signed by us or some of us, all relating to a \$100,000 subscription to be paid to asid Marcus Pollesky promise. lating to a riverse lollarly upon the opening of the San Jonquin Valley railroad for business to a point near the San Joacute river or either fork thereof, near to or in the milling timber belt of the Storra Novadas in Fresno county, California, and we do each agree as aforesaid to give and

CARTER CLINGSTONE PITTER.

A Fresno Invention That Pleases the Growers of Clings.

The Pacific Rural Press of last week has the following: While at the Fruit Growers' convention recently held at Maryeville, in the exhibition room we witnessed the operations of a fittle machine taking the pits out of ellipstone peaches. If the role holds good that the simpler the device and method the greater the success, this wonderful little machine is untitled to a great success, the wonderful little machine is untitled to a great success. It was the peach into halves by one operation by a new method, leaving each half as perfect as if it wern a free-stone. It is a possible to a great success. It was then to Bakey on peach success. It was then exhibited at the Fruit Growers (to work up the clings in the ordered at the home of the inventor, A. G. Carter, Freeno, and then taken to Bakey or he assigna, each the amounts est opposite our respective nances in said or various sizes of peaches. It was first the form of the inventor, A. G. Carter, Freeno, and then taken to Bakey or he assigna, each the amounts est opposite our respective nances in said at the home of the inventor, A. G. Carter, Freeno, and then taken to Bakey or he assigna, each the amounts est opposite our respective nances in said at the home of the inventor, A. G. Carter, Freeno, and then taken to Bakey or his assigna, each the samounts est opposite our respective nances in said at the home of the inventor, A. G. Carter, Freeno, and then taken to Bake or the said and in compliances with said canner. We nuderated that since the convention, by a slight change made in the blade, it cuts a peach equally well either way, thereby adapting it to canney use of the peach of the said was the exception of the said rate within said year.

MHO ARE THE POISONERS:

Another Case of Arsenical Poison increased the since the convention, by a slight change made in the blade, it cuts a peach equally well either way, thereby adapting it to canney to the peach of the peach of the peach o

Stockton is not satisfied with the outcome of the Thanksgiving shoot. They want another match and will be seconmodated.

The teams of companies C and F have some class shoots to decide and the dates upon which the saveral classes will shoot are as follows: First class, November 29; second class, December 1; third class, December 18; fourth class, December 18; fourth class, December 20. The boys will then take a rest until after the holidays, and begin the third series on January 3, 1892.

The teams for today are made up as follows:

[60] Owe;
Coropany C.-E. F. Otto, J. W. Shank
In, G. L. Hood, Led F. Winchell, E. A
Otto, E. B. Waterman, E. T. Cuningham, Newman Jones, M. Childers
H. P. Bapst, M. G. Vucovich, G. Childore.

KINGSBURG ITEMS

The New Bank Will he Opened on Tuesday-General Notes.
Geose are very hientiful, affording excellent eport for the lumber.
When The Revenuesh belabors Mr. Tucker of Selma Kingsburg smiles.

Tacker of Selina Kingroburg smiles.

A masquerade ball was given at the kingroburg bottlered Rube Goins, and Recorder Landard Cooling and the sting fined him \$10 yeaterday. It is thought the fine was imposed because The packing house will close for the Rube is still alive.

IN THE EARLY DAYS.

jecaeon next week. Dighteen carloads have been packed, uine of which have already heer shipped. The carpenters have completed their labors on the bunk and the painting is now going on. The bank, over pying what was 'shifth & Sharman's real estate office, presents a handsome appearance. It will be really for business on December 1. W. S Hopkins is cashier. Healthfelness of the Valley at all Periods.

STOCKMEN TROUBLESONE THEN Will Start Their Works Again On

How They Interferred With the Early Work on Linigation Ditches. at their packing house on temorrow. All difficulties with their creditors have been

There is no county in the state of Calornia that has been more elementalis misrepresented that Fresno in regard health, climate and productiveness of soil, together with its rice and progress tince 1868, and especially on the subjecof appropriating water from King's river, building ditches, early wheat raising, are, The ninth cursus, volume II, on vital

now close out its attains here for this re-tion.

The management is confident that not only will all obligations be promptly mat, but that a large proportion of the indebledness will be canceled long be-fore the n · ture.

The company will carry out all out-standing contracts and pack the slock now on hand. It is desirted that all for-mer employee report for duty temorrow morning. statistics of the United States, 1890 places Fresno among the healthiest counties of this state. Walker's statis-tical atha shows the grade of health and disease in different parts of our state t

disease in different parks of our state to vary as follows: From vero to five, zero shows any monutain peaks and slopes in no cause of disease, while the tolishinable partions of our valley's range from one to five in predisposing cause of disease.

Fresno is marked on said atlas material 1, consumption 1, intestinal disease.

Fresno is marked on said atlas material 1, consumption 1, intestinal diseases 1, cerebor epinal and typhoid isvers 1.

There are but a few places in the United States that are marked from 2 to 1, especially in a latin and consumption, but Freeno is marked only 1. In each of the four manuel causes it is well known among our oldest betters, to be one of the batthlest places in the same, as there is no prevailing disease among the people twing upon the plains of Freeno, and it will, as soon as these facts are better known, become a resort for the size and superior for people who and affilied from all parts o the state, and especially for people who disease.

The report indicates that only one in of the alliance and John S. Dore, one of its delegates, have secured the corner room in the English block for a display of fruits, etc. in connection with the Los Angeles chambar of commerce. The exhibition of Mr. Dore is principally of ruisius and figs, of which he is one of the heaviest growers in the Fresno county region." IN THE HANDS OF A JURY OF HIS

disease.
The report indicates that only one in one hundred die from malarial discreas the same from communition, intestinal and cebero spinal and typhoid Jerer in

This shows it to be one of the health-lest places on the count. The truth of Anii shows it to be one of the health-lest piaces on the conet. The truth of this statement will be abundantly veri-field by the numerous old settlers of Fresuo, (except in our river bottome, or nome low, marshy places, which are norroor loss malarious.) Were it not for the influx of immigration, our Fresuo doctors would soon become dudes on a short allowance and perhapsamongst us, TRAGEN TO STOCKMEN. It will be remembered that Kelley is a consarmed man and that he is accused of driving a knife up to the hill in the heart TRACED TO STOCKMEN.

The faisehoods about this valley are identified with the very first settlements

identified with the very first rettlements of Frasm county.
When there was scarcely anything but cattle and horned loads to decide on the healthfulnessaud productiveness of these broad and siry plains these false reports had beit critica among the men who owned the stock rouning over the plains of Frasm county. Their object was to discourage settlers by those and other kindred statement, each as that the settler would starve or have to lap sand for a living, etc. They branded hopers' and called them by this name tor server years.

of the prisoner, who is too poor to hire counsol.

The jury as finally selected consists of the following gentlemen: Henry Hazelton, S. Becker, P. B. Millett, J. T. Bates, D. M. Wilson, E. M. Drury, B. R. Philips, J. H. Brown, J. B. Rattledge, H. Wren, D. R. Cobb, S. J. Hnuter, Mr. Welsh made the opening statement for the people and did it briefly lucidly and anceincily. He said they meant to prove that Kinney was killed by a kaille wound inflicted by the land of defendant.

But three witnesses were examined during the day, Dr. Dann, who was called to attend the man and who made the autoney, Tom Mitchell, the hardendy who heard Kinney's cries, who saw Kelley as he ran away and to whom the dright man stated that "the onethe first settlers with the name of "sand lappers" and called them by this name for several years.

It was a long time before the settlers could overcome this scurritons name, to the tuth of which there are many witnesses in Fresno today. First, the settlers was the many to the stock population numerous, especially the herdenness who did most of the dirty work, while their employers ask in the shade and gave commands. I would not pretent for say that all stockmen engaged in this kind of work, but the majority scenard to be of this class. They were settled on the rivor bottoms and on the tule marshes, which were by them denominated the choicest places in the country, and many with no representatives in freeme expects the country with no representatives. saw Kelley as he ran away and to whom the dying man stated that "the one-armed man" had killed him, and Mc-Creary who followed Mitchell out in the yard,
Mitchell's testimony was straight and
convincing and was not shaken in the
least by the cross-examination.
The case went over until Monday. THE NATIONAL GUARD

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of them fived entirely out of the county with no representatives in Freem except their herde of stock.

The purpose was to intimidate settlers on the plain of Freem. As settlement still increased and outrivided their increased and outrivided their increased and outrivided their increased intimidation.

Space will only permit a lengthy history of several percease who came into the county to settlement were shot down near Centerville. Others were found innight to trees but were Kingston and Kinga river and the bead-gate above Centerville, where the Freeno Cand and Irrigation company take their water out of Kinga river to irrigate the plains. Those of predictions were committed for the purpose of protecting the stock futer-cit, as there were no other internata or pursuits in Freeno.

"The following changes among the nonneed:

"Matbew W. Muller, brigadier general, Third brigade, with runk from November 16, 1891; vice Budd, retired. He will at once assume command, relieving Brigadier General Budd.

"Major E. C. Hughes, quarternasler, Second brigade, is bereby appuinted a member of the slate uniform board.

"Edwin E. Wolcott, second lientanant Company F, Sixth regiment, with rank from October 15, 1891; vice Scribner promoted.

REGISENTAL OPDERS. THE WORK OF IRRIGATION Up to the years of 1867 and 1868, when

mettlement began on the plains in appo estition to began on the plains in opposition to the stockmen of that day, and the sottlers gained complete accendancy over the stockmen in 1874 by the repeal of the no-feace law. This rapeal brought a season of rest and fay to the series and the war all turned on the camel and triggation company. Every means that daying and such fend could invent was brought to prevent the water from coming out on the plains to view of breaking up settlement, but as feat as sattlers name they got employment from the caust company.

of Stockton, November 24, honorably i discharges from the service Sergeant J. W. Simuss, Corporal W. D. Crichton, Privates D. F. Armstrong, Jones T. Anderson, W. S. Badger and F. N. Brassu. It also notes the following promations: It also notes the following promatic pr got company ment.

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The cripany kept from twenty-five to
fifty cettlers amployed from the comnancement actif the water was running
extensively over the plains. It was gotton out on the plains in the year 1870
and has been running night and day
every since, and bids fair to run for all

every since, and odd fair to run for all time to come.

Ever since lying and intimidation were enspended the same stock internst has nought redress through the question of riparian right through the course, which has cost several hundred thousand dollare without any benefit to themselves or anyone else, but has been a great setback to the county, as well as to irrigation in the whole state.

M. J. Chunch.

Fontteen tix deeds to the properly sold in the Selon irrigation district were filed yesterday. They are all entitled Milton McWhirter to Moses Weigatt.

• HELPLESS.• Chicago, Ill. WAS confined to bed; could not walk from lame-

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ness, Similed Development, Syphilis or any private disease. It the applies or from these or similar frouties.

WELL MEN, whose minds are clear. If you are suffered from YOU PIFFUL, TOUR FOLLIES OF Excesses and mustbe to concentrate were mind usen any line of thought, a man whose neem to caller is not as great as years, will certainly pass you on the read to fame and lotture. Write to this man, and learn his worderful experience in this regard.

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THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Secretary Austin's Report on the School Finances.

THERE WILL BE PLENTY MONEY

Lateresting and Thoughtful Report On the Condition of the

Schools.

A meeting of the board of education was held last evening. Trustees Austin, Laning and Church ere present.

Little business was transacted beyon receiving the neual reports.

Mr. Aust'u made the following finan

eial report:

ant, such as a control of the control of the Honor is Board of Education, Fresho city, Cal. Geottemen—Assecretary of your board feubrat the following report for the mouth ending November 30, 1891:
November 1—Assecretary of your board to money on hand \$50, any orthoned as follows:

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- the department of the department of the country fund, which is now a referance \$70.8 48.

If collaring of reachers for month end-

now greedrawn \$5708.48.

The salaries of teachers for month end-ing November 21, have not yet best

personner I.—There is \$50 in the brary fund. All other funds are crietely smooth and the manufactures.

December I—Here is faith it hary fand. All other hands are completely empty and the county fund overdrawn £108.48.

There has been \$50 paid to an as staition by various parties, all of which is deposited in the Frence Loan and Savings loank in my name as escretary of this beard. Respectfully yours.

H. Z. AUSTIN,
Seely of Board.

This would indicate that money was short, which is wholly feltitious.

The money is collected by the county this year, instead of by the city, and will come in later. The itemorial affairs of the schools are all right, they are very good indeed, and an appropriation will be made about January 1. SUPERINTENDENT HEATON'S REPORT.

The following report made by Super forendent Hexton was then read:

intendent Hexton was then read:

Freano, Cal., Becomber 2, 1891.

To the Honorable Board of Education.

Gentlemen-Our schools are full, the attendence being now the largest yet registered in the history of Freuno. The crowded condition of the schools have been relieved, and in general excellent work is being done. The seven first grades have about forty purils excluding the second of the chartest number for efficient work. The seventh and eighth gradies have bean moved to the church and are entering apon their work with a zeal that gives promise of marked success under the new airangement. Throughout the schools purils are doing earnest work, and parents civing hearty support to the follows.

and parents evilently sharped to cover a cover is never fully eliminated in the education in a child; it cripples silt has follows; it is a life loop injury to the child. I would urge more irequest visiting to the schools to be sure that all work is up to the ethools to be sure that all work is up to the ethools are suffered from cold; the third year is now well advanced. More than half the heet produced by the furnaces is wasted in the basement. The fault is in the construction of the building. It may be in part remedied. The rooms are no small for stores, 24x7 leet.

Good bealth is the basic of all cound education, mental or moral. To this end hydron is taught in our school. Supplemental banks for special subjects of fields are needed. I recommend an examitation not to exceed \$20.

A famous educator has said, "Sand the whole buy to school." Our course of study provides for the intellect; books have been ordered for physical training; moral training needs more attention. It gives aim and direction for all other powers, shaping them for good or avil. A daily lesson in morals is given in each grade. It is new work and teachers need with the gives contained the shaping from I recommend that \$50 be appropriated. I recommend that \$50 be appropriated. I recommend the second provides for the bank of the small library now existing. I recommend the second provides for the bank of the small library now existing. I recommend that \$50 be appropriated. I recommend becautive the habit of excepting rout in one leavest the habit of excepting rout in one leaves the habit of excepting rout in one leaves the habit of excepting rout in one leaves the habit of excepting rout in one control to the habit of excepting rout in one leaves the habit of excepting rout in one control to the control to the habit of excepting rout in one control to the control to the habit of excepting rout in our control to the control to

ities.

More attention should be given to in-More attention should be given to incoleating the habit of reading good books.

An exculent series of American
classics, 32 volumes, has been issued and
a mpecial offer made to nethools at 50, regular price \$20. Five sets of these books
should be placed in the schools. Teachore will se direct their use as to make
them invaluable. Scholara are constantly asking for good buoks.

Life sized everavings of our seven
greatest authors can be secured and
framed for the high school at a cost of
\$20. These sictures will add greatly to
the interest in the sludy of literature.

More special instruction in more is
needed since the sealed sealed and
grades—another half day.

Grammar grade leachers, seventh and
eighth, should now receive the calory

AN IMPORTANT CORPORATION

To Utilize Water and Also to Big for The line Gild Land and Water com

pany, whose principal office is to be in Frame and whose capital stack is \$500), 000, has been incorporated in this

oney. The incorporators are Widiam Helm.

The incorporators are William Helm, R. B. Johnson, S. N. Grillich, W. N. Oct out and W. H. McKenz'e, who are also the directors for the first voer. They have excluded the state of the company asks leave to build could, fitness, irrupating systems, in constant areas, build and operate mitted on mining, bury, sell and native is read estate, and to carry on a sense all had and water business. This is one of the most important corporations organized in this city in some years. Its operations, when fully developed in the faculty with good to the city and county and the incorporators are given as in the foreign with part of the city and the requisite copital.

MOUNTAIN WAGON ROAD,

How the Sanger Road to the Mount-

nink Looks to a Viewer.

R. S. Hours, one of the viewers appointed by the supervisors to locate a wagon road from Squaw valley to Sewagon road from Squar and after a mounth's interest in the mountains. He mounth is the same of the Sanger Hyraid the route specied as being an average grade of W.; W. E. Begli, J. W.; Charley Brown month's absenced in the contains. He was evening and result was second reports to the Sanger Hirald the rout. Subjected as being an average grade of swelve inches to the rod, and that the secretary; S. Trusit, tremurer.

new road from Sanger to the saw mills will be eight miles shorter than the present one. The cost of construction is assumated at \$15,000 and the lightest and beaviest teams will be able to make good time over the coad. It will place Sanger termly three makes nearer to the saw mills then Vicilia, with a much better road, over which faster time can be made by the daily line of stages now plying between the last named place and the mills. When the road is completed the innuense trade of the mountain region will come to Sanger, myshing it one of the leading business centers in the great bun Jengrin valory.

Growers Should Have Received at Least Five Cents From the

WEATHER FOR NOVEMBER.

Rainfall Same as Last Year as Also Mean Temperature. The monthly meteorological summary for November shows that in Fresno the mean temperature for the month was 56.2 degrees. The highest temperature SI, was on November 4, and lowest tem

SI, was on November 4, and lowest telliperature 34, on November 14. The mean temperature what the same as for the past for years except in 1889, when November showed 54. Daning November .21 of an inch of rain fell, using practically the same as last year. For the same month in 1889, 1.39 inches fell; 1885, 2.39; 1887, 123, 1886, 5.3; 1885, 5.34, this last being the rainfest November of which Fresno has record.

record.
Light frost fell last month on the 14, 15, 17 and 21.

BILLY FOOTE WANTS MONEY He Sues the Widow of the Late

John D. Fiske. Stanton L. Carter, acting as the attorney of W. W. Foote, has begun a suit to foredose a lien, to which action Mrs. Amanda Fiske-Marcean is made de-

fendant.
It appears that the late John D. Fishe is indebted to Mr. Foare in the sum of \$400 on a promissory note, sectical by a line on 108 shares of the capital stock in the Grady opera house.

DOCTOR'S IN SESSION.

FRESNO COUNTY MEDICAL SO-CLETY'S MONTHLY MEETING.

Timely Discussion Over an Interest ing Case Presented in a Paper by Br. J. W. Cline.

Nine members of the Freeno County Medical society were present at the meeting last evening at the Native Sons' ball: Drs. Hayden, president; Dear-dorff, accratary; Pediax, Dunn. Riley, Maupin, Sponogle, Brown of Madera, Russell of Selma.

raggen of Serms.

Dr. Russell, who is a graduate of the Missouri medical college and a licenses of the California board of medical exami-ners, was received as a member of the

of the California brand of medical examinations, was received as a member of the country society.

There was no enhight before the concept, but an interesting one development of the control of the cont

latest means a group of the view of orain lerion as a cause of albaminana urine. Dr. Mary Bunro of Madra, was selected to read a paper at the next meeting in January at the same hall, and the society adjuarned at 9 50.

The meeting of the society last night was notable for three thines: the soleration of a lady reader—the first in the society's history, the absence of a lunch, and the neprecedentedly early hour of adjournment. Some of the doctor thought their wives until refuse to recognize them on account of their early arrival home.

FRESNO AN EATING STATION

The Change to Go Tuto Effect on Monday Next. As stated exclusively in The Republic can on the occasion of the visit to this city of Superintendent Fillmore a few days ago, Freeno will be made an eating

grades—another hait ony.

Grammar grade leachers, seventh and
grad at 50 'clock.

The change will take place on Monday
and at 50 'clock.

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meal. The and serving will lead a new time eard on Funday, to go into a flect on Monday, and circulars will also be distributed on the trains, nutlying passengers of the change. This will be a good thing for Franco, at t will tend to advertige the turn and annually give thousands of people a ultimate of the city that they would not otherwise the train and otherwise the train and the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise the second of the city that they would not otherwise they would not otherwise the city that they would notherwise the city that they would not otherwise the city that the

ROUNDHOUSE NOTES.

The Bullding Rapidly Approaching

Completion.
Work on the roundhouse is progressing rapidly. The brick masons will con-plete the walls today, and already the ratters are being raised.

The roundhouse I as twenty stells and The roundhouse has twenty stalls and will accommodate as many confuse. The could could be that the stall of the building will be idealed up temporarily, as it is expected the inconsisting business of Fresho will come require more month ones has only thirteen stalls. Fresho goes her seven butter. A sower is heigh dug from the loundhouse to connect with the city sawer.

Coal pits will soon to hail: south o whore the coal is now piled along the track.

Colored Masonic Election The election of King Solomon Lodge No. 17 of Colored Masons, took place

Least Five Cents From the Packers.

to the Editor of the E-publican.
I read in your last Sunday's issue an extract from one of those oft repeated sermons delivered by the well known. sermons delivered by the well known raisin packer to raisin growers upon the subject of their ignorance, their folly and their wickedness in attempting to market their own products. About a week before that he told us (almost in so many withheld. words) that we were fools; that we were wonts) that we men throats; and in proof of his assertion cited the case of a grower Henry Schueneman Sucs Barnath who shipped a car of raisins to San Fra isco, an eighth rate seaport town owned racio, an eighter the Southern Pacific railroad company. This man's car of raisins fell into the hands of the Philisrailroad company. This man is can realisms fell into the hands of the Philistines and, of course, was shoughtered; and, therefore, he argues that raisin growers are fools to builde their own some tender mercies of well known raisin packers. If it had not been for that scheme concorted months ago by a little clique of well known raisin packers accept man in Fresho would have the tred a reint for his raisins. They began their entered to prent for his raisins. They began their entered to prent for his raisins. They began their wast quantities of old raisins carried over and the immensity of the new crup. They oven a cut to sar as to tell us through the eastern papers that agents of Spanish growers were the New York amost ready to give away their raisins. These alarming intoles all command from the same source; all hore the same unmistakeable ear marks, and wen all written for the expires purpose of basting down the price upon growers. Their campaign was mapped out months ago and their plans have been executed with a persistency and perser erance worthy (in better cause.

a persistency and persected and worthly of better cause.

There was no lack of demand; there was no over supply. I sold my crop directly to a New York dealer at 5 cents per pound right through, and there is no reason on earth why every grower in the county ahould not have received just as much, except that a few non-resident packers but decided months ago that they would add enormously to their profess by taking from 1 to 1½ cents proued from the growers. The thow fell most heavily upon the small growers who were unprepared to meet it, and to them it represents a loss of not less than \$200,000, and its effect is now hang fell through all the channels of trade.

Having closed their esson's campaign against the growers they have turned their guns upon the constructive componies, and tell us with unblushing treek that they are the ones to blame for the low prices. They say if it had not been for the con operative companies raising would have been worth 50 cents per box more than they are now we with the east. Consequently on the 400,000 hoxes packed by non-resident packers they would have added \$200,000 more to their profite. Brother fruit and raisin growers of France county let us profit by the lessons taught us this series.

We must form fruit unions and more

we must form fruit unions and more We must form frite influes and more operative raisin pucking companies all over the county. Let us have a thorough and complete organization long before mother maching season is upon us. A large canning cetalogous is upon us owned and operated by fruit growers, in the county of the ileo an imperative necessity, and r quires no heavy outlay. J. L. Resse.

MEANS THE GROWER'S LIFE

And the Support of His Wife and

Children.
Tothe Editor of The Republican.
The question appearment in the minds
of vineyardists today is how to improve the condition of the raisin market. Le no valuable time he wasted in growers and packers quarrels. Had we not bet-ter say we have both been at fault? We must acknowledge that the poor pack of last year is burning us now, and both the producers who gathered in wel rassins and gold them to the packers who packet

producers who gathered in wet rassins and sold them to the packers who packed them as London layers are to blame.

The packers say they are risking expiral. We, who me worken hard to make little homes is this beautiful country are risking our ail; our wives and children who depend upon us are also interested; our future prosperity and present, place or mind are involved. We may seek to disquise it as we -ill, but the dark cloud of run is rising in our mindestry and will spread over our entire heavens if more careful thought is not laken. It is no "sever," but a fact that something must be done. An eastern man was heard to remark, not long since, that the product of California are far from being well introduced in the middle states. He said since fruit and raisins as are cured here are a novel sight among times poople. This we know to be true, for samples agent to people there bring letters of admiration for our products.

The packers say it is ufter nonreuse to believe we can get along without them—we can do so it we think best. Should the growers form a great wholesale house, and relect by ballot their officers to take the lead, and cond rome of their own number win are incrested in the success of the industry lar more than a high salary, to sell our crong to the small cities, we

own administration of the industry far more than a bigh salary, to sell our cross to the small wholesale hunses of the small cities, we would reach the consumers without the cost of a bast two or perhaps more commiscions. By careful grading (regardless of ground from any members who may be penny wise and pound foolish) and tir dealing we would soon have the confidence of these dealers and could dispute with our traveling uponts, and invo a solid foundation to our market; for if we combine there is no meet of the producer taking 3 cents for the finest relision grown.

predicts taking 3 cents of sensitive grown. The objection is made that in thus do its we must sell on time—from thirty to minety deep, perhaps, but it will be from thirty to minety deep, perhaps, but it will be from thirty to mine ty years before some of us receive our relearns this senson. Let a consention be sailed by all means, not to wrample and sceme early other, but to co deeper into this question with thoughtful minds (and in some cases, benised lightly and stay the disaster that threat usus. A Vicinyander, The objection is made that in thus do for we must sell on time—from thirty to mant sell on time—from thirty to mant sell on time—from thirty to mint ty years before some of us receive our reluras this season. Lt is consention by called by all means, not to wrangle and accease each other, taut to go desper into this question with thoushful minds (and in some cases, pointent lightly, and stay the disaster that threatensus.

WEBBER A FORGER.

He Practice. On the Name of A. D. Barting.

Henry Webtar is a year German who has been working for about a year of the fine at stake. It is no pleasure to many for A. D. Barting.

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Henry Webtar is a year German who has been working for about a year of the fine at stake. It is no pleasure to make the for A. D. Barting at these El Modelo vineyard. He was faithful and was regarded as an honest below.

When the eracon's work was finished the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to town and joined the gang of the came to the gang o

he came to town and jained the gang of differs in drinking and garanting. To this he may attribute his downtall.

When his money gave out he seemed two blank checks of the France Load and Savings hank, filled one out to \$45 and coally sixned \$\Delta\$. D Barling's name in it and another for \$20, which he signed times! It he had both cashed at the Palm Gardens.

FRESNO SLEEPERS NO**w** had an account in the bank.
Forgery and obtaining money by false pretenses are the charges upon which Webber will be arraigned before Justice Prince this morning.

THE MOUNTAIN ROAD.

Track Laid Reyand Hampton's-Two

Track Laid Heyong Hampton's 2-1 no New Depota. Superintendent flaton came in over the Mountain railread about 2 o'clock

the Manimin rational yesterday morning, the first real night ride he had taken over the road. He came do an to consuit with Mr. Polinsky

previous to his departure.

The track has now been laid as far as

The track has now been land as far as the line has been graded, about a third of a mile beyond Hampton's store. The contracters will now begin to even the first division of the road, which is a work that will require some time, will be in the nature of temporary hal

WANTS DAMAGES.

Arringada. On November 14 last Barnado Arrica

galla swere out a wagrant before Justice Crichton and caused the arrest of Henry

Schueneman on a charge of having

opened letters addressed to another without the knowledge or coasset o

such persons.

Upon a fair and impartial trial Schno-

REBERARS ELECT OFFICERS. they Also Drift in the Beautified Robekab Degree lodge No. 185, of this

city, at a regular meeting held last evening elected the following officers: N.G., Mrs. Annie Babcock; V.G., Mrs. L'zzie

Mrs. Annie Bascott; v.o., arrs. accee Ensey; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Lochead; tressurer, Mrs. Kate Turner. After the election the lodge had a drill in the besuddlich work, which vas

SPECULATORS ARE OUT

In the Handling of California

Raisius.

A VERY INTERESTING FEATURE

Concerning the Great Crop of

Fresno's Chief

New York, December 3 .-- The Comnercial Bulletin cays: There are, so iar s can be learned, no California raision

in parely speculators hands in this city, and the best information on the subject is to the effect that the same remark will

WASHOE'S SENTENCE

FIXED BY THE JURY AT IMPRIS-ONMENT FOR LIFE.

Sympathy for a Penniless and Friend-

less Prisoner Probably Saved

His Neck.

The trial of Thomas Washos Kelly,

charged with the murder of Michael Kenney in this city a few months ago, was concluded in department 2 of the

They Will Be Put On Beginning Monday Next.

PLENTY SLEEP FOR TRAVELERS

Presuo Sleepers to Be Attached to the Two Night Trains and Side Tracked.

The arrival and departure of the night traina between San Francisco and Fresno are a tritle unfortunate for people

who cannot dispense with sleep. The train leaving San Francico at 5 o'clock in the afternoon arrives here at 1 30 a.m., an ongodly hour at which to get up out of a bed in the sleeper such a bad hour at best to arouse delicate

women and children.

The train for San Francisco kaves there at 3.50 in the morning. The hotels are compelled to call gneets bouked for that train at 3 o'check and persons in families must be aroused an hoor cartier. So, going and coming, the hour is tad and inconvenient. As this is the persons to the most stade of many to the might train, there has man-ally been considerable of a demand for a Person shower.

and by the major and the state of a demand for a Freeno sleeper. It was rather an ambitions demand for a city of 15,000 population, but the travel seemed to just by it. From ten to turity Freemets come and go between this city and San Francisco daily. It would be a great confort and conventence for all these people to the able to get into a fleeper tase at 9 or 10 o'clock at highly and no have their reast disturbed until breakfest hour, at Labbrop. Upon a fair and impartial trial Schme-neman was discharged from custody by the justice.

He new appears to the superior court of this country and sors Arriagnda for the-sum of \$5000 dimases, alleging that the charge on which he was arrested and imprisoned was brought make as well as without probately cause. While & War-low appear for the plaintiff.

real disturbed until breashes. Lathrop.

On the other hand, it would be a great convenience to be able to take the absence at 5 in the afternoon, store whose indirect, and when up in the monitor that measured on a siletrack at Fresni, thoroughly tested and ready for a day's marines.

THE DESIRE GRANGED. Those are the very great privileges and conveniences which the Suthern Pacific company has just graciously and oluntary granted to the people of this

Commencing next Monday the company will put on a Freene elegere.

Superintendent Whited and W. B. Maye, division passenger agent, inform the Rerentation that beginning on Monday, December 7, the train leaving San Francisco at 5 p.m. will on called 80.07, and will have a Freene first-class sleeper.

Un arrival here this car, which will be atlached to the rear of the train, will be allowed to remain in it until morning, and will not be disturbed when it is set out. They will thus enjoy a null pinkle rest and avoid the discountnes of a harried toilet in the small hours of the night.

Commencing on Wednesday morning.

ried tollet in the small hours of the hight.

Commencing on Wednesday morning, Describer 9, a Freeno sleever will be placed on train No. 18, lossong Freesau for San Francisco at 3.50 a.m. Passencers will be permitted to enter this certain pleasure up to an hour that, will be duly fixed and will not be disturbed when the car pulls out. They will thus arrive in San Francisco in physical and mental condition to do a day's hustiness. Thencoforward this service will be continued on the road.

POPULAR AND SUCCESSIVE. is to the elf-cit that the same remark will apply to Chicago. That wholesslere have, through the inducement of moderate prices, been able to distribute more California raisins this sasson than errolefore in the corresponding number of weeks is enceptible of proof and that consumption has been etimulated greatly is no escret. As a matter of fact California sacked raisins have fought their way into the interior markets where they were scarcely known prior to this season, and all signs are very much at fault if the cheapness of the goods has not been of great force in helping along the movement. Not only that, but the satisfactory quality has put the first far alread of imported stock, and as long as the quality has put the first far alread Californian doubties will be able to market a larger crop next season and noseibly at better average prices than those new ruling.

POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL. The change will be an exceedingly pular one and will be highly appreci-

nted by the traveling public.

The people generally will be grateful for this concession, which is an unusual one, and certainly a great compliment to

one, and certainty a great compitment to the town.

That the company will find ample compensation for this change The Recondition of the change The Recondition of the control of the compensation of the comp

baring may be magaged, an experience of the many people resident in San Francisco have interests here. They would some oftener too too the bessely ride, as they call it. Is will not be so breatly now that they can sleep it away and reach Freeno and home both in refreshed condition.

condition.
This change on the night trains goes into flow formation could be making of Fresno an estime station for the day trains. The railroad company is showing a kindly disposition toward the city.

AN ELECTRIC LINE.

One Proposed Betwien Fresnis and Manford, The curbatous man of the Hanford Sentinel line been talking to A. J. Roberts of San Francisco ou propositions of interest, and quotes that gentleman as

interest, and quotes that gentleman as anying:
"There are two things above all others that you pample about Hanford abound work for. They are the establishment of a best sugar fractory and the building of an electric road to connect your town with Freeno." Continuing, in said:
"Hundreds of people are crowings into Freeno for the purpose of settling there, but are astonished and disappointed at the high prices asked for land. They so elsewhere and often leave the state, the cause of the roundabout rouse via Goelien to Hanford, few are induced to come to the latter place. If there was a route by railroad direct from Freeno to Hanford the sepulation of the was concluded in department 2 in the superior curry secterday.

The jury, after deliberating about an hour, found him guilty of murder in the first degree, and fixing the penalty at imprisonment for life.

After Mr. Hood had completed his plea for the prisoner which was the best that could have been said in so despende a case, District Attorney Tupper closed for the neotle. di cassa, District Attorney l'opper cossai or the people.

He made a clear, logical presentation of the facts developed from the witnessee it and argued the guilt of the prisoner thereforem. He was not bluer or viddictive, but conducted the case in his onto by railroad direct from Freeno to Hatford the enrolus population of the former place could find easy and rapid access to Hanford, and with their coll-they would pour in her; and easyety pur-take of the great advantages offered new pages here." dictive, but conducted the case in his usually gentlementy and fair manner, but made all his points tell.

In the course of his address he adverted to the fact that if Kelley knew of witnesses who could have shown that he

take of the great adventages offered new camera here. It will be remembered that the franchise has already been granted a company at Freeno to construct and operate selectric road down Elm avenue, in Firsho, a distance of some seven or eight miles too and Hanford. This is a starter, and the construction of a complete line connecting the two towns would certainly prove advantaneous to both. By it an immense amount of our farm produce, including alfalfa, which is seeling at a very high price, could be not down in Freenoat a small cost, and many other articles raised here, the production of which has been crowded int of Freeno to the fruit industry, would find readvaste up there. It is a scheme that could certainly be pushed.

Colored Damests as Vagrants. said. Thad no chance to get my witnesses. I had no chance to get my witnesses. I was put in jad, and lor six days I sent continually for the sherilf, and he would not come. My witnesses lot and I could not get them. I have been given no chance." hance.'' "Hidn't you have an attorney?" asked

Colored Damsels as Vagrants. Othe Nowlin and Annie Whitefield, olored, were found in a exlana makin halvehow of themselves, on Tuesda night, and were run in. Yesterday the were up helors Recorder Lanning on a charge of vagrancy, and weregiven thirty days, with a 24-hour float at arried to the sentance.

CHUSTIAN ASSOCIATION. Oalendar and Notes of the Associa

tion in Fresno.

Today at 3 o'clock the ladies will mee

at the parlors to complete their organiza-tion as a Ladies' Auxiliary.

On Friday evening there will be a

informally again on Saturday avening, with a specific object in view this time, namely, to discuss the organizing of a too balt team and a literary and debating society. There is plenty of material for a strong foot balt team, and an excelent its ner can be secured. So why not go in for it?

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Members and their friends will find a delightful place to read in the partier. Part of the periodicals have been placed in these, and there are a hundred excellent back plus at home -meth a cozy fire side. Just last wek The Centure, Sain bors, Harner's Weekly and Monthly. Youth? Companion, St. Nicholas and the Coantanguan were added to the list.

Easton and Caruthers Have Semi-Weekly Stages. A stage line has just been opened be

ween Easton and Caruthers, the last tween Easton and Caruthers, the last bring a growing station on the Tracy-Armona branch of the Southern Pacific. Stages leave Easton on Thesday and Saturday mornings immediately after the arrival there of the stage from Freen. The new line passes through a rich and well sattled country and will prove a great convenience to people on the route. The second trip will be made at X Saturday.

Presno Commandery Elected its Of-ticers Last Evening. Fresno Commundery No. 29, Knights Templar of California, held its regu'ar Templar of California, held its regular monthly conclave at the asyloni last evening, and elected the following officers for the eneminary year: Emment commander, F. M. Milac; genalissimo, E. F. Selleck; captain general, G. C. trimes; prelate, Rev. E.O. Melnier; benior warden, J. W. Conger; trea-mer, H. P. Hedges; recorder, A. V. Lisenby.

REMOVAL OF BEADQUARTERS

Possibility of a Change in the Alta District Office.

It is generally manored throughout the district, says the Reedley Exponent, that the headquarters of Alta Irrigation dis-trict or a to be moved away from Diauba. If such is really the case, and there is if such is really the case, and there is every reason to believe the rumor is well founded, it would be a good thing to have the district's office comblished in Reciley, where commodious ruoms in a brick building will be furnished to the district for an off a fren of charge. It is sta ed that the charge will be made in the near future.

to Task.

The property owners within the Madera irrigation district are fast losing patience awaiting a decision from the supreme court in the district case that es been pending during the past two They have been called upon twice to pay taxes to meet the running expenses of the district, such as salaries of officials, printing delinquent tox lists, and incidentals. Another payment will coon become due and in view of the fact that little return for their money has been made the taxpayers are disposed to

complain.

A decision has been expected during A decision has been expected during the past two weeks, but the Madera case has been pussed on the achiedar with measurement from the court. Vixed hevond colorance the Madera people have prepared a numerously sized paper, of which they propose to request publication in the Chronicle and Examiner, and it asks some very pertinent questions relative to the much delayed decision in their case.

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decision in their case.
What excase the court has for defer-ring its decision is not apparent and the Maderaires appear to have a legitimate

grievance.
A favorable decision would be a grand thing for the enterprising little city to the north and bring about a world of imand plan proposed is a new, novel and somewhat ammuary way to attract the attention of the justices of the supreme rourt, but it may suprove affective. Madera certainty line just cause for complaint.

Many a bright boy or girl can ear money enough to buy a good Christmas present by securing a few new subscribera for The WESELY REPUBLICAN. All persons who wish to take advantage of this offer should write this office at one for particulars. Our cash premiums for the remainder of the year are most lib eral and will put much money in the hands of energetic persons.

Mr. Foster Improving WASHINGTON, December 3,-Secretary Foster was able to sit up for severa hours today, but is still too weak to leave his room. Surgeon General Hamilton of the Marine hospital, in charge of th of the Marine mospital, in case to discover seaso, says the secretary is cut of danger but insists that he be kept parinetly upiet as a relapse might come from any over-exection. If the patient keeps of improving the doctor may let hus ear south by the latter part of next week.

ROYAL ARUH MASONS. Election of Officers by Trigo Chapter

Last Evening. Trigo Chapter, R.A.M., of this city Trigo Chapter, R.A.M., of this city held a regular meeting in the temple last even-ting and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: High priest, F. E. Selleck; king, H. P. Hedger, scribe, John W. Conger: treasurer, O. J. Woodward; secretary, J. R. Williams.

The chapter is in a flourishing condition and during the past year has made many valuable accessions.

Other Budies Found.

TACOMA, December 3 -The remains

two more victims of the recent land slide at Canton were recovered. Their since at Canton were recovered. Their names were David McLean and A. Erickson. Four bodies have thus far been lound, Workmen stil insist the there are a number of bodies buriled benouth the dabris. The wing darn will be built to turn the channel of the Green river so that the artire silde may be unrovered. It will take fully three weeks to complete the wing 'Ant. Relieved From Suffering.

Mise Emily A. Simpson, daughter of J. F. Simpson, died at the family residence on Fig avenue, near Eaton, yesterday to it and sucher for \$20, which he signed himself. He had both cashed at the Palm Gardens.

Mr. Scholler, of Soluwartz & Scholler, Mr. Scholler, of Soluwartz & Scholler, o

THE GRAND JURY

Purposes for Which It Was Organized.

DELVINGINTO BERNHARD'S NOTE

county Affairs Being Investigated and the Bank of Madera Forgeries Also.

The recent's impaneled grand jury i a husy body and is making the work for which it was called into existence.

During the day yesterday it is underood that it devoted itself to county mutand similar affairs. Later in thu day it got on the trace of

that \$375 note given by the recorder and his depaties to pay Emil Bernbard, then a deputy district attorney, to seems cora departy mineral anormy, to see the country govern-ment bill, which Bell desired.

The story of the giving of this note is

The story of this giving of this note is, familian history. It suppears that Bernhard acted as a sort of legislative broker, while he at the same time held a county edice. He suggeoing to Sacraments to do some lobbvine, so the story goes, and to do it must have morey. Bell had no money, but he got his deputics to sign a note with him, and this Bernhard had discounted at the Fresno Lour and Savings bank. ngs bank,
Whether officials of the county con-

entirely safe to say that the bonest men comprising the jury have been greatly shocked by the revelations strendy made to them. And they have just begon. WHO'LL BE SPEAKER?

A QUESTION OF CONSIDERABLE IM-PORTANCE

Politicians at the National Capital. Washington, December 3.— The presentant processing activity and it is coident for all that the crisis is rapidly approaching. Gossip is no longer directed so much to the relative claims of the candidates as to the speculation regarding the probable withdrawal of the weaker aspirant. At the various headquarters of the first batlot. With four-fifths of the momination would be possible on the first batlot. With four-fifths of the momination would be possible on the first batlot. With four-fifths of the momination would be possible on the first batlot. With four-fifths of the momination congressemen in the city the morraing, indefinite claims are no longer possible, since nearly every man is now quitte free to express his preference for information would suffer to lose by carrying newspapers. In other words the present writing seems and sample copies.

his favorite condictate.

The relative positions of the various condictates at the present writing seems to be as follows: Grisp first, Mulls suroud, Springer third, McMillau fourth and Hayels fifth.

risp neight he note instel on the first bollet, the vote of the entire delegation would be thrown to Mills before the confusion of the first ballet to prevent that

result.
Representative Hayes, the epokeaman of the delegation, and to an Associated Press reporter: "We dearn it understood that we are for Springer just along as there is a possibility of his election. We are ununimous and will voti

se a unit. Should it become evident beween now and the date of the caucus
that Crisp is likely to be nominated on
he first ballot we will even up on the
unital ballot and cast our votes solidly
for Mills to present such a result. We
still do this because we are convinced
dust the rentiment of the great northwest is for Mills, as opposed to Crisp."
A caucus will be held on Sturday
either in the afternoon or even mg. The
direc minor candidates are each as steadisst as ever and will remain in the tield
autil the floigh, and the followers to feach
express the hope that they will be
elected.
The statement of the Iowa delegation,
who has been for Springer, that they, in
order to prevent the election of Grisp,
would desert Springer and vule for Mills,
gaused Springer's Indiana delegation to
announce to the Iowa delegation that
their desertion of Springer, but will remain from the Iowa delegation to the Iowa delegation, who say they
will not take the respensibility of being
the first of deert Springer, but will remain with him to the end unless the
break's led by some of his other friends.
A strennous effort will be ma't tomorrow to unite the Alabams delegation or
Crisp and Meinkan on Springer.
It is impossible to accertain the complexin of the Wisconsin delegation and
a good deal of mis-lonary work is being
done in that direction.
Senstor Palmer of Illinois arrived this
evening. Ha visited Mr. Springer's
headquarters, where a large number of
friends called to see him. A cancus has
been called to ment at 2 p.n.

THE MARKETS.

Yesterday's Quotations at San Fran-

san Francisco, December 3.-Wheat quiet, linyer senson \$1.88!;, linyer year \$1.80!;;: barley weak, buyer season \$1.17⁷;; com \$1.45; eilver hars 95!{@

which Bernhard scorred hiss not transpired. He did ask other officers to contribute and troy declined. It is a remarkable coincidence that these were not in anywise breakted by amendation and the did ask other officers to contribute and troy declined. It is a remarkable coincidence that these were not in anywise breakted by amendation and the did ask of the contribute and the collection of the contribute and the collection of the contribute and direct their inquiries accordingly.

ATTHE BARED, WOOLARY.

The wholesale forecrise and other crimes committed by W. F. Baird, the manager of the old Bank of Madera that all its readers are familiar with the story.

The grand jury also seems to have heard it, and they held a night session last night to hear it from afficial sources.

The evening train brought down from Madera Return Roberte, president of the hank; W. D. Breyfogle, vice-president; beyen the employ of the Pacific bank of San Brancisco, who experted Baird's books, also came down.

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Washington, December 3.—The au-iual report of Posimuster General Wanamaker is very lengthy. He shows how the work of the dead letter office may be reduced, but recommends the establish-ment of a branch in San Francisco to save time and expense of transfer and.

save time and expense of transfer and, retransfer aurose the continent. He recommends this year the adaptation of the beginner as well as telegraph to the postal yeten.

e Much space is devoted to the question of traid free delivery, which has been on traid in jury-six communities with surprisingly gradifying results, increase of receipts, service more than self supporting, ste. That is Just New Agliating the

and cample copies.

All In Quiet.
London, December 3, -Sir John Wal ond, Springer third. MeMillan fourthand Hatch fifth.

Strennous efforts are being made to day to effect the withdrawal of certain minor candidates by working a desiration attitude of Springer have there been all day of Springer have there been any disquieting exchanges of possible didneteration.

The lows delegation which, up to this time, has been unfattering in its sleet time. The prince of the individual and odilective preference for Norringer, Lut derived that two git three important towar have a that any Europeans were killed, leave that any Europeans were killed, leave that the containt of the prince delegation boiled, the costs of the parties delegation with the costs of the constional conditions. ought to be able to quall the qualing. No oredisabould be eigen the rensational stories set affour. There is one littles embed at Tientish and another has assended the Yangstra Kiang. This region is quiet."

Dr. Deardurff is about to build two cot-suces on lots adjaining his residence on Satreet.

Hot Griddle Cakes.

merit not approached by that of any other baking powder, It produces the hot buckwheat, Indian or wheat cakes, hot biscuit, doughnuts, wassles or mussins. Any of these tasteful things may be eaten when hot with impunity by persons of the most delicate digestive organs. Dr. Price's Cream Bak. ing Powder leavens without firmentation or decomposition. In its preparation none but the purest of cream of tartar, soda, etc. is used, and in such exact equivalents as to always guarantee a perfectly neutral result, thereby giving the natural and sweet flavor peculiar to buckwheat and other flour that may be used, the natural flavor so much desired and ap preciated by all. The oldest patrons of Dr. Prices powder tell the story, that they can never get the same results from any other leavening agent, that their griddle cakes, biscuits, etc. are never so light and never taste so sweet or so good as when raised with Dr. Prices Cream Baking Powder.

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